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School makes Peace with Murphy Family

AGREEMENT REACHED BETWEEN ADMINISTRATION AND PARENTS

By **BRENDAN FOLEY**
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WILMINGTON- A war of words in the press and social media has come to an end as Superintendent Mary DeLai and the parents of Michael "Mikey" Murphy reached an undisclosed agreement with regard to the upcoming Wilmington High School graduation.

The agreement between parents and administration curtails what was becoming an ugly, damaging event for both parties.

Michael Murphy was a day away from graduating from middle school in 2011 when a sudden cardiac arrest resulted in brain damage that left him hospitalized for months and bedridden in the years since.

Michael's classmates will soon

be graduating from the High School, and when his parents, Michael and Cindy, reached out to the school administration to see if Mikey could be acknowledged as part of the ceremony, the school declined, citing state and federal requirements for graduation. These requirements, which include criteria such as attendance and MCAS assessment, were not applicable to Mikey,

given his condition.

In speaking to the Town Crier, Cindy Murphy made it clear that she and her husband never asked for Michael to receive a diploma. Their sole concern was in making sure that Michael had the chance to be recognized and acknowledged along with the friends and classmates with whom he would have been sharing this special day had tragedy not struck.

"He has the right to be acknowledged," Cindy stated. "My son can't see. He can't eat, he can't walk. He has to eat through a feeding tube, he can't hold a pencil. He wanted so much to be a part of this, and then this happened to him."

When the story made its way to WBZ News, it turned ugly for both sides. Social media pressure esca-

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Art Night at the Woburn Street School brought these 2 sets of siblings together - 2 of whom are no longer students at the school (l-r) Michael Doherty, Matthew Doherty (3rd grade at WSS), Cole Loisel (1st grade at WSS) and Cooper Loisel.

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Wilmington's Jim Murray (far right) is shown here in China with fellow Boston Rovers John Rockwell, Ryan Thomson, and Brenish Thomson (left to right). The band recently appeared at The Meet in Beijing, China's premier international annual arts festival.

Courtesy Photo

On a wing and a dare

Local Musician Performs at International Arts Festival in China

By **SHERYL WALSH**
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Wilmington - "Don't ever dare me," local musician Jim Murray says with a chuckle. Yes, it started with a dare, and now he has just completed his third trip to perform in Beijing, China. Murray appeared with The Boston Rovers at the 2015 Chinese

International Arts Festival (and at two major Chinese universities) during an 11-day visit to the Asian country earlier this month.

The annual Chinese Arts Festival is a major government sponsored international event designed for cultural exchanges and to promote trade and communication between China and the rest of the world. Over 100 bands per-

form during the month-long celebration. Murray reports that in 2006 he and his fellow musicians became the first US artists ever invited. Now fellow Americans such as Grammy Award winner Max Baca y Los Texmaniacs also perform.

"It's a wonderful experience," Murray

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MAGUIRE MURDER CASE

Dingwell denied misleading police

By **PATRICK BLAIS**

WOBURN - Before accepting a plea deal yesterday in which he will serve zero jail time, a Wakefield man disputed prosecutors' claims he deliberately misled police swarming East Woburn in the aftermath of the 2010 murder of Woburn Police Officer John "Jack" Maguire.

The awkward exchange between 45-year-old Kevin Dingwell and Superior Court Judge Thomas Billings during yesterday's TradeCenter Park courthouse proceedings was somewhat surprising to onlookers, since the Wakefield man was facing six criminal counts that could have carried a prison term in the range of 50 years.

"I knew nothing about what was about to happen at Kohl's. I felt bad about what happened to the police officer," said Dingwell, in a statement read by his attorney before he would answer a series of inquiries from the judge. "I never meant to mislead anyone or [cause] any pain."

"I remember everything. I know what went on. I think it's misleading," the defendant later said of prosecutorial claims about his behavior in the immediate wake of the Kohl's robbery on Dec. 26, 2010.

Ultimately, Billings, recognizing that prosecutors and Dingwell's defense lawyer had equally promising chances of prevailing at trial, sentenced the 45-year-old to serve two years of unsupervised probation.

According to court officials, even though the defendant continues to dispute authorities' account of the facts, the suspect was allowed to change his plea to guilty by essentially conceding prosecutors from Middlesex District Attorney (DA's) Marian Ryan's office had sufficient evidence with which to convict him on two counts of misleading a police officer.

As part of the deal, the DA's office is not pursuing four other charges of being an accessory to robbery after the fact, but the state retains its rights to reinstate that indictment, should Dingwell fail to comply with the terms of his probation.

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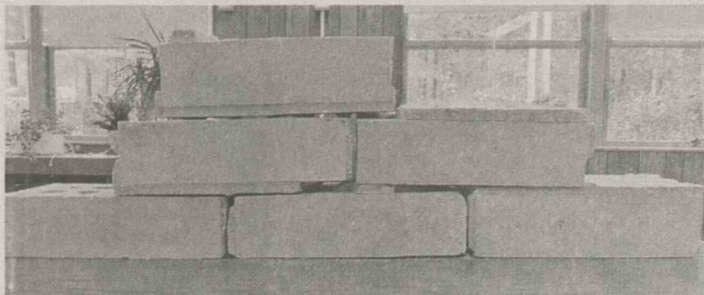


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Notes from the Town Manager

Get a piece of WHS History



Bricks from the old Wilmington High School are being given to residents.
Courtesy Photo

WILMINGTON - The Town will be making bricks from the former Wilmington High School available to the general public. Approximately 500 bricks have been pulled from the demolition site for distribution.

The bricks will be available at the Public Buildings Office located at 30 Church Street (the former Fire Station). In an effort to make the bricks available to as many individuals as possible, individuals will be limited to 4 bricks. Public

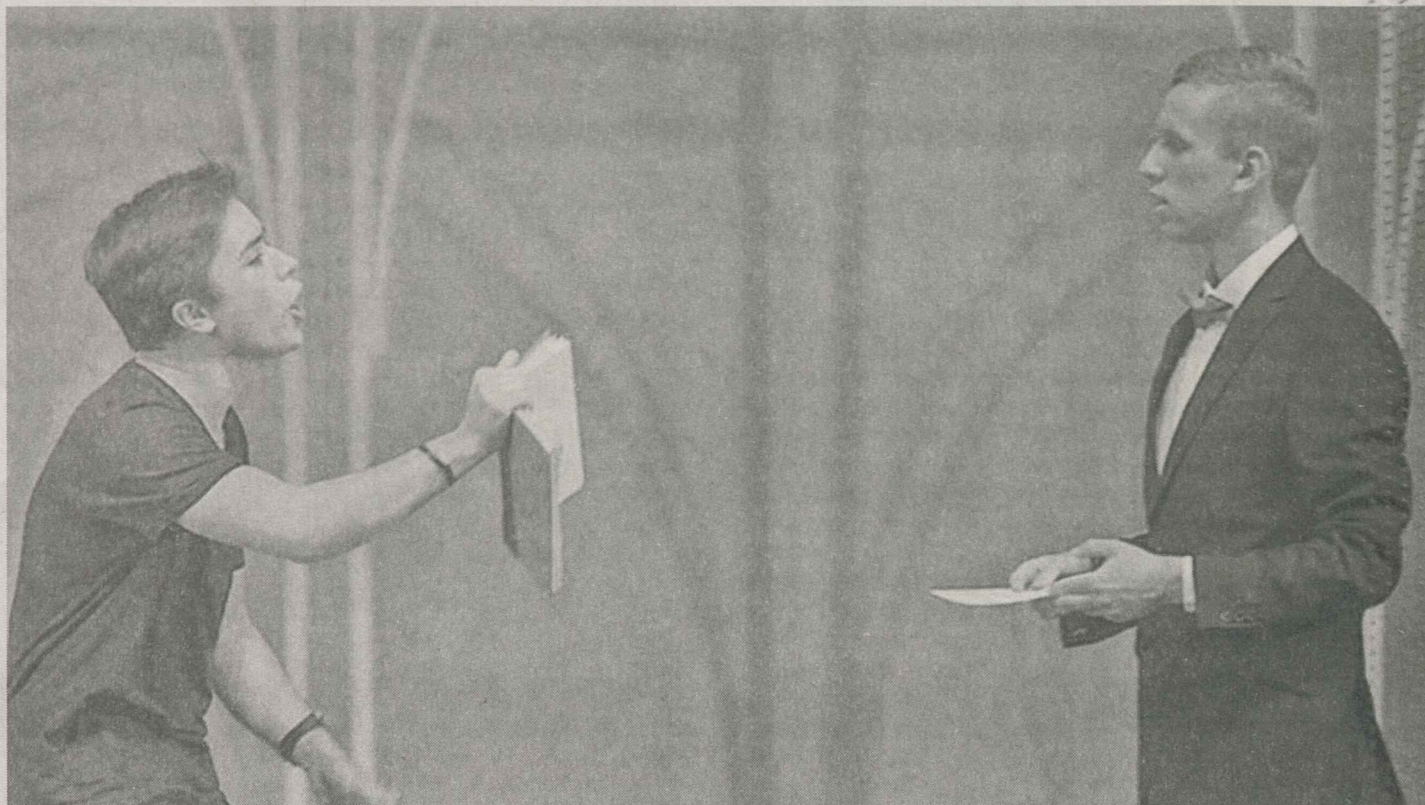
Buildings' personnel will be available to distribute the bricks on the following dates:

Tuesday, June 16: 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Thursday, June 18: 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Wednesday, June 24: 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Questions may be directed to George Hooper, Public Buildings Superintendent, at 978-658-3017.



Jim Lawrenson (L) played Hamlet & Jordan Breier Polonius in the Lamplighter's Drama Guild production of Hamlet last weekend.

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Finance Committee communication under scrutiny

Selectmen critical, cryptic about appointment process

BY LISA KENNEDY-COX
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WILMINGTON - Finance Committee member Bill Wallace was not reappointed to his seat last month, and the process around that action has raised concerns by members of the Board of Selectmen.

Chairman of the Finance Committee John Doherty wrote a letter to Wallace, dated May 18, 2015, extending thanks for his service on the committee, but did not expressly state in the letter the status of his membership on the committee. Town Manager Jeff Hull read the letter at the Selectman meeting last week.

The Town Crier reached out to Doherty this week, who said, "He [Wallace] was not reappointed. It's an interesting situation, let's just leave it at that," adding, "The situation will unfold over the next couple of weeks."

Former Chair and Selectman, Judith O'Connell raised the matter at last week's meeting to express her concerns with the way in which the letter, and decision not to reappoint Wallace, was handled.

"Obviously, I have had some discussions in the past meeting regarding the Finance Committee appointments, and I talked to you about putting it on an upcoming agenda. I know that we've had some discussions about that so I don't know the right opportune time to bring it up, but I will say to you I would like to defer to the Board as to how we collectively as a Board would like to move forward on this."

O'Connell continued, "Over the last 6 weeks, I have expressed some concerns about communication, consistent communication, how this was handled."

Whatever 'this' is still unclear, but one thing is sure, communication between the Board and the Finance Committee is on the table. O'Connell had originally requested that a discussion with the Finance Committee be put on the agenda but agreed to remove the item as Doherty was unable to attend.

"I have concerns about the selection process, and I would like to have a discussion about it with the Board," said O'Connell, asking, "When should that discussion happen?"

Chairman Michael Champoux told O'Connell, "I appreciate your receptiveness not to have the meeting without all parties present. I agree this discussion needs to be held. I want to have an agenda item to discuss this," adding, "Personally I feel like we'd probably get a little bit more meat on the discussion, hopefully if Mr. Doherty were here to interact with

us on the subject matter, however I'm willing to put it up for discussion amongst us. Judy would you like it on the agenda for the next meeting?"

Champoux acknowledged that Doherty was not able to attend the May 26th Board of Selectmen meeting, and will not be able to attend the next Board of Selectmen meeting on June 8th.

"I want to be very genuine in what I'm saying, and I want to do what's right for the Town too. My comments are centered around communication and process. Forget the names the personalities and whatever titles people have," said O'Connell.

"This has been going on for 6 weeks now we're talking about another month. I don't want to make unilateral decisions," said O'Connell, adding, "If I'm making more about this than I should, then, someone needs to tell me that but at this point I consider this to be an open item."

O'Connell continued, "In the meantime appointments have been made, things of that nature. I feel I have some bonafide concerns that I've tried to express, to exert some force to no avail, so I'm throwing it to my colleagues for some discussion and a little bit of help."

Selectmen Michael Newhouse asked when Mr. Doherty would be available, "Do either you or the Manager know when the next Finance Committee will be meeting again? It is my understanding it is the second Tuesday of every month. When are they meeting again?"

It was not clear exactly, but Hull told the Board that the Finance Committee does not have a scheduled date at this point. "My expectation is either the 23rd or the 24th of June. I spoke with Mike Morris the Town Accountant, and he said he will be meeting with the Finance Committee to firm up a date to meet with FC to discuss wrap up of various accounts and requests required for transfers from the reserve account at the end of June," said Hull.

Newhouse said, "If this Board is extending this courtesy to Mr. Doherty, I am asking that the Finance Committee extend the same courtesy by not having his Finance Committee meeting until after the 22nd of June."

"To Miss O'Connell's point, I think it is appropriate to bring this before the Board of Selectmen in integral part of that process. The Finance Committee appointment process and the function of the Finance Committee are both very important," and added to O'Connell, "As we've had discussions and have seen the process unfold, I don't blame you one bit for being exasperated, and I think it's appropriate to bring it to the Board. I think we should plan to meet on the 22 of

June."

Selectman Michael McCoy, questioned the cryptic nature of the issue, "I know I might sound a little naïve, but I have to ask what happened with the Finance Committee."

O'Connell answered that the appointment process involves the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, the Chairman of the Finance Committee and the Town Moderator. Obviously there was a changing of the guards with this Chair of the Board of Selectmen. I want to answer your question, I'm not pleased with how things unfolded, but I also want to be respectful of having all the parties in the room, so everyone feels they've had a fair shake communication wise, so I don't want to be hypocritical in taking issue with communication or lack thereof, and then communicating without all parties.

McCoy pressed the issue, "I don't know what we're trying to accomplish here. What are we trying to say? What is the problem specifically? I wasn't aware there was anything wrong. Is it the selection process? I'm not too privy about what's going on," said McCoy.

O'Connell reiterated her concerns around selection communication, relieving people of their responsibilities and putting other people in positions without proper communication. I don't agree how it's been handled."

Selectman Lou Cimaglia mentioned speaking to Wallace, and seemed to be unclear about what the issue is, whether or not Wallace's appointment was the issue or not, "I had talked to him even prior to Town Meeting, and he said he would be interested in continuing. I would be more than open to having Mr. Doherty here," said Cimaglia.

Newhouse asked Champoux if he could firm up this week to make sure when the next Finance Committee meeting would be held, and if they are planning for the 9th of June, then the discussion would take place on the 8th with the Board, but the hope is that all can meet at the following Board of Selectmen meeting on June 22nd.

O'Connell also requested that information around appointment and term lengths could be included in the meeting packet.

The next Finance Committee meeting is scheduled for June 23rd according to the town calendar online. Upon recent Town Crier investigation into the Committee minutes, the Town's website records that the Committee's last approved meeting minutes are more than a year old, from March 13, 2014.

The Crier asked Town Moderator Rob Peterson the nature of the problem, but he declined to comment at this time.

The legacy of Dr. Daniel Buzzell

BY LARZ F. NEILSON

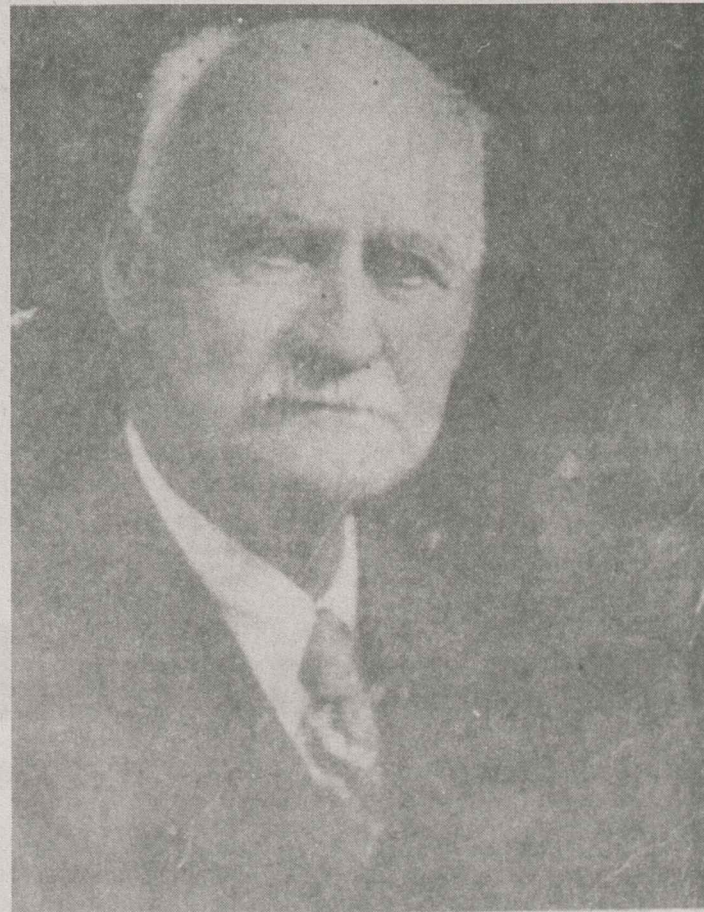
Dr. Daniel T. Buzzell set up practice in Wilmington in an era when the horse and buggy were as much a part of the doctor's equipment as a bag of medicines and instruments.

For nearly a half century, Dr. Buzzell attended nearly every childbirth in Wilmington, and many in Tewksbury. With him often was Mary Alice Doucette, RN. In the course of practice, he endeared himself to generations of Wilmington folk.

After his death in 1930, the town named a school for him. Now the Buzzell Senior Center, it marks its 80th anniversary this year.

The six-room school served as the junior high school for about 15 years. In 1948, the principal was Harold "Ding" Driscoll. All the junior high teachers that year were listed as teaching geography, in addition to one other subject.

When the town built a new high school in 1950, the old high school became the junior high, and the Buzzell School became an elementary school. For a few years, the classes were fifth and sixth grades. Then in 1955, it became



Dr. Buzzell's name was attached to a school and now the Senior Center, influencing generations of Wilmington residents.

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a primary school, first, second and third grades.

Interestingly, three teachers stayed with the school, becoming third-grade teachers. They were Principal

Rose Kennedy, Mary Donohue and Margaret Maloney. Another third-grade teacher that year was Alice McCarthy, who later became the girls' phys ed teacher in the high school. She still lives in Lowell.

Dr. Buzzell was born in Lee, N.H. on April 19, 1857. He attended the University of Vermont, graduating from medical school in 1883. He first practiced medicine in Roxbury, but about a year later, moved to Wilmington. He married Mary Louisa White, a descendant of Lt. Benjamin Harnden, a Wilmington Minuteman.

Mrs. Buzzell was an accomplished artist, poet and writer. She designed their home on Main Street, which is now the Dello-Russo Funeral Home. It was Dr. Buzzell who persuaded taxi driver William Cavanaugh to become an undertaker, thus establishing a business that went on under one name for more than 75 years.

The Buzzells had one son, Philip, who served as town counsel for more than a half-century, as well as town moderator, library trustee, and Boy Scout leader.

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Students in Hamlet at Wilmington High School last week, in the first production on the new stage. Kate Fitzpatrick (Ophelia) & Jordan Breier (Polonius). BruceHilliard.com

"Book Stew" Gets To The Edge!

WILMINGTON - In the June episode of Book Stew, readers and viewers will have a chance to hear about some new books and some old favorites that were discussed at the April Book Talkin' program at the Wilmington Memorial Library. As brand new books tend to have long wait lists, host Eileen MacDougall has been revisiting her home bookshelves to find "oldies but goodies" to share.

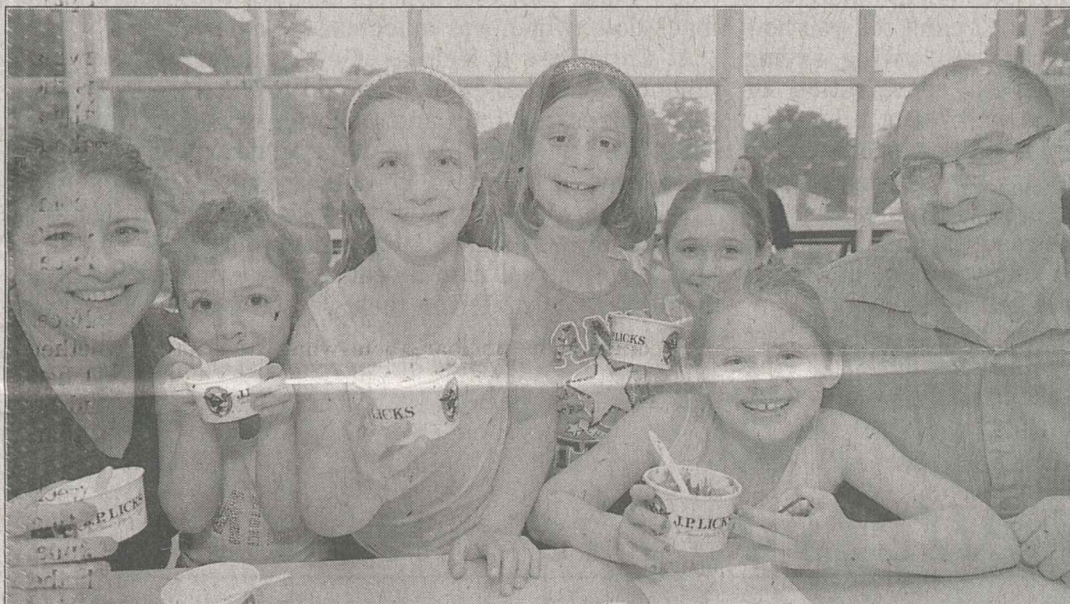
For the first time, Eileen has recommended three new books that fall into the cate-

gory of "Edgy Fiction". Maybe not meant for all readers, but those who are interested in exploring new young writers focusing on modern themes (reality TV, postpartum difficulties, and Peter-Pan-type boys) will have some tomes to try.

Coming up on Saturday, June 27th at 10:30 AM is the library's famous Book Brunch, which serves up some delicious fare along with summer recommendations and exciting news about the library's Summer Author Series. Sign up now

at the Library website <http://www.wilmlibrary.org>

Book Stew can be viewed on WCTV on Thursday, June 4th at 7 AM and 7 PM, Saturday, June 6th at 2 PM, Monday, June 8th at 5 PM, and on Tuesday June 9th at 1 PM, with the same schedule repeating throughout the month. There is also a link to the program on the Wilmington Memorial Library's website <http://www.wilmlibrary.org/blogs>.



On Friday, May 29th, many families showed up at Tewksbury's Trahan Elementary School for the annual Ice Cream Social. Families were served ice cream sundaes by teachers and parent volunteers. Families also enjoyed music by a professional DJ, had their faces painted by high school students and utilized the school field and playground. This annual family favorite event is sponsored by the Heath Brook/Trahan Parent Advisory Council.

Kerry Salerno with her daughters, Chloe and Riley, friend Natalie Mattuchio, and neighbors Alaina, Kaylee and Al (dad) Tarara enjoy ice cream and toppings at the Trahan School, Ice Cream Social Friday night.

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Give Blood June 30th at Tewksbury VFW

There are 100 days of summer and the American Red Cross urges eligible donors to choose their day to give blood and help ensure a sufficient blood supply.

Summer is a difficult time to collect enough blood to meet patient needs. Nearly 90 percent of donors surveyed this past spring said they planned to take a vacation this summer, potentially making them less available to give. In addition, many

schools that host blood drives are out of session during the summer. But the need for blood donations is constant. Every two seconds someone in the U.S. needs blood.

Donors of all blood types - especially those with types O negative, A negative and B negative - are needed. The Red Cross must collect 15,000 blood donations every day to meet the needs of patients at approximately 2,600 hospi-

tals and transfusion centers nationwide.

To make an appointment to give blood, download the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

Upcoming blood donation opportunities in Tewksbury will be held on June 30th from 2-7 pm at the VFW Post 8164 Tewksbury, 87 Vernon Street.

instruction and a \$10 donation to Habitat.

Seats are limited to the first 40 people to register either by phone at 978-446-0588 or via their website at www.magicbrushpottery.com/divanights. Participants are welcome to bring their own food/drinks.

Ice Cream Thursdaes for Tewksbury Habitat Scheduled

The fine folks at Meadowlands have kindly offered to donate ten percent of all ice cream sales on each Thursday in June to Tewksbury Habitat Build. Enjoy Meadowlands homemade ice cream on June 4, 11, 18, and 25 at their North Billerica Road location and be sure to thank them for supporting Tewksbury's first

Habitat house, currently under construction at 110 State Street. For more info, visit www.tewksburyhabitat-build.org.

Also, on Wednesday, June 24th, Magic Brush Pottery will host a "Home Sweet Home" painting party to benefit Tewksbury Habitat. The cost is \$35 which includes the canvas, paints,

Kids & Teens program offered at WCTV

WCTV Kids and Teens is a youth program held on alternating Saturdays throughout the school year at Wilmington Community Television.

Students learn lessons in script writing, basic camera, public speaking, directing, and studio production, while

making a show that's all their own!

On Saturday, June 6 at 11am for the second time in WCTV Kids and Teens history we will broadcast live to the town of Wilmington on WCTV-E. Channel 99 for Xfinity/Comcast subscribers and channel 39 for Verizon

subscribers or stream it online at:

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OPINION



Home Showcase

by Scott Mullooney

After living in our “starter home” for twenty five years, my wife finally convinced me that it might be time to downsize before our starter home becomes our retirement home.

Home ownership is the foundation of the American Dream, but we’ve been there, done that. Our family dynamic has changed. My children have grown up and moved on. My yard needs more upkeep than I can keep up with. Mowing lawns in the summer and raking leaves in the fall have become difficult chores.

Last winter was the straw that broke the camel’s back. Living in a carefree condo or townhouse suddenly seemed very appealing. When I weighed the pros and cons of home ownership versus life in a condominium complex, the scales tipped in favor of taking the final step to downsizing and selling my house. I inadvertently set the plan in motion sooner than I wanted to when I shared a revelation with my wife:

“You know,” I said innocently, “All we really need is a big living room with a nice television.”

You could almost hear the “ding-ding-ding” of the lightbulb going off above my wife’s head. We could talk forever about selling our property, but without a firm deadline in place, I was going to drag my feet as long as I could. After a quick discussion, there was a real estate agent in my kitchen telling me our first Open House would be held the following weekend.

Reality hit me when a “thunk-thunk-thunk” hammering woke me up early the next morning. It was someone from our realtor’s office banging a For Sale sign into the grass on my front lawn. Each clanging bang from the metal hammer was like a wooden stake plunging through my heart.

I took a week off work to get the house ready for viewing – cleaning, touching up paint, removing clutter, taking down family portraits from the walls so the new owners could picture their own smiling faces hanging there.

The week flew by. I lost track of time. My wife and I worked from early morning til early evening until we were too tired to do anymore. Everything in the house gleamed, from the shining light fixtures to the floor you could eat off if you were so inclined.

Every day before my wife and I leave for work, the house has to be ready for a showing in case we get a text message from a realtor working with a prospective buyer. I feel like I’m living in the demo showroom of a model home. My lived-in home looks barren and sterile, except for the daily fresh cut flowers meticulously arranged in a tasteful vase on the table. The empty shelves in the kitchen are taunting me, begging me to leave something, anything, on them. All this open space with no clutter is driving me mad. Where is my giant ceramic bowl that sat forever on top of the refrigerator filled with Dentyne, discarded lottery tickets, scissors and scotch tape? Where is my overflowing stack of overdue bills? My junk drawer actually has room for additional items. That’s unheard of!

Now we just have to sit and wait. According to realtors, the real estate market is “hot” right now. And with a prime location like Stoneham (twenty minutes to everywhere), my property should sell in no time. Ironically, I’m doing more cleaning and more yard work than ever before. By the time I get to my contemporary glass-and-chrome high-rise condominium, I hope I’m not too exhausted to enjoy my newfound life of leisure. Something tells me I’m going to adjust just fine.



Betsy’s Best Bets

by Betsy Woods McGuire

Eat, Drink, and Be Merry

Tell me what you eat and I’ll tell you what you are. (Jean Brillat-Savarin)

You know, sometimes I think I need to get a job to get a rest. My social life is killing me. It’s the problem of “being available” – not working allows me to say “yes” to every invite and overture. Well, I do work (cook/clean/shop/rake/mow/shovel/laundry/dog/garden ...) but I don’t report to a specific location at a designated time, five days a week. Much of my time is spent running from one fun thing to another from morning to night – which frankly, is exhausting!

Even though I’m “here,” three meals a day at home is out of the question as far as I’m concerned. So most days lunch is out. Because many of the luncheonette type coffee shops and restaurants that I prefer are not close by, convenience and inertia can rule. But I like to bounce around – always on a quest to discover someplace new and novel.

A few months ago, here I am following Rt.129 and some side roads, headed for Rt.1 and avoiding as much of the highway as possible. I like to rubberneck, see something besides other cars flying by. While driving through town centers, taking the slow routes, I can drift off in my mind, reminisce and imagine that it’s around 1958, a time in history that seems to have taken place on a sunny afternoon. As I pass the spot where the Kernwood Restaurant was, I’m lost in time. For years, almost every Saturday I met two friends for lunch. We called those lunch dates “Crucial Conversations” after the name of my favorite May Sarton book. Lots of other celebrations took place at the Kernwood. The one that stands out far above all the rest was Mildred Woods’ retirement party. Talk about a blast. That was back when school superintendent Bill Fay was involved in a contentious, hostile struggle with the school committee. My sister Diana and I had been friends with Bill since childhood, having grown up in the same neighborhood. Our mothers referred to themselves as “old Charlestown.” Somehow we were seated at the same table as the school committee members. The jabs, the digs, and the sarcastic jokes and comments made for a very entertaining evening (Ahem!). I can’t tell you how many people came over to us as we were leaving, saying things like, “Gee, I hope you taped that conversation” or “I’d love to have been a fly on the wall.” But I digress.

Anyway, just as I came around a big unexpected curve in the road, out of the corner of my eye I thought I saw an “OPEN” flag blowing in the breeze. Rather than hit a pole, I kept going, eyes on the road, turning around in the next driveway. Where I was going that day has faded from my memory, but talk about getting lucky.

Christine’s Café and Confections has to be the best “find” that I’ve come across – quite by chance – in a long time. Small and compact, probably only twenty seats

(but with a big kitchen in the rear – which says it all), this little eatery is simply “FABO.”

Since discovering Christine’s I’ve been going there as often as I can, bringing friends and relatives who were curious after listening to my raves. Let’s start with my two favorite sandwiches. Tender roasted turkey (as good as grandmother’s Thanksgiving dinner), crunchy romaine lettuce, a juicy tomato and crisp bacon, on toasted pan bread. Or, the OMG-three-cheese, bacon, tomato and avocado on Christine’s own English muffin!

The first time a salad was served to the table right beside me, I couldn’t stop staring at it. A kind of flower garden on a plate – spring-fresh greens, white crumbly cheese, red cranberries, green apples and maple pecans. All I could think of was the expression “We eat with our eyes.”

I’m not keen on breakfast but when a friend ordered an omelet, well that changed my mind. Squishy, buttery, light and luscious, with some home fries that looked as if they were cooked to order just for her.

Delicious daily quiche, fluffy French toast, perky pancakes, marvelous muffins, scrumptious scones and lots of other great gooey goodies grace the bakery case. Or maybe you would like some wholesome, hardy steel-cut oatmeal with fruit, raisins and nuts. Oh, sit down for this one – I’ve saved the best for last. Christine makes a bread pudding that is like nothing you’ve ever had. The bread part of the pudding is made with her very own handmade croissant. Yes, that’s right, the croissants are baked on the premises. Then the most heavenly, rich and creamy custard oozing all through the croissant, blending the flavors perfectly, is truly food for the gods.

The only two waitresses at Christine’s alternate days, which means that each day only one waitress handles all of the tables. A couple of times when it got a bit hectic, a regular customer brought our menus over to us – to help out. One rainy day, when a woman who uses a cane was leaving, the waitress called out to her, gesturing to come back. She took her out through the kitchen to the back door, which was much closer to her car.

At Christine’s it feels as if everyone knows everyone. Lots of talking and laughing add to the friendly mood – the waitresses Cindy and Deborah (and Christine, too) treat the customers like we were all next door neighbors. And some of them are, no doubt. But I’ve also noticed UPS drivers, construction workers, police and firefighters standing at the counter waiting for “Take Out.” In other words, real men do eat quiche – and all the other healthy, mouthwatering meals on the menu. The proof of the pudding is in the eating at Christine’s.

Betsy can be reached at: betsymcg@comcast.net



Letters to the editor

Kids’ Bike Ride a success

Dear Editor,

On Sunday, May 17th, 95 children from Wilmington and surrounding towns rode their bikes to raise money to fight cancer in the 10th annual Pan-Mass Challenge Wilmington-Andover Kids Bike Ride. Over \$12,300 has been raised so far by this year’s event, all of which will go to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute and Jimmy Fund. We would like to thank the many people who volunteered their time or made donations in support of our event:

Wilmington Police Department
Wilmington Public Schools teachers and staff
Wilmington Kiwanis Club

Wilmington HS students
Andover HS students
Carl and Zack Toto
Paul Campbell
Wilmington Cub Scout Pack 136
Wilmington Trophy and Apparel
Merrimack Valley Pavilion
Our event would not be the same without the support of the families and friends of the participants and organizers; we truly appreciate all that they have done to make the ride a success for the 10th year!

Sincerely,
Sue Hendee & Sheila Salois
PMC Wilmington-Andover Kids Ride Coordinators

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Source to Sea Birding Festival

Dear Wilmington Residents,

The Ipswich River Watershed an important source for us humans, like drinking water and recreation, it is also an important habitat for birds. Come join us for a weekend long celebration of the birds of the Ipswich River watershed! It doesn’t matter whether you’re an expert or a novice – the Ipswich River Watershed provides many opportunities to observe a great variety of birds. Several birding enthusiasts will be holding a series of bird walks from source (starting Wilmington and Burlington) to sea (ending at Crane’s Beach in Ipswich). Last year was a great success and we hope for the same this year. So come on out and enjoy with us.

Sunday, June 7:

Chose a walk or bird all day from source to sea with Suzanne Sullivan, Jim Berry and Jim McCoy.

• 7 - 9 am: Sawmill Brook Conservation Area Burlington-Wilmington. Park at the end of the cul de sac on Mill Road (off Chestnut St off RT 62).

• 9:30 am: Boxford - Crooked Pond Conservation Area. Meeting area TBD.

• 12 pm: Join us for lunch and a bird walk at Riverbend, the Ipswich headquarters of the Ipswich River Watershed Association on the river in Ipswich. 143 County Road

• 2 pm: Trustees of Reservation’s Castle Hill property. Meet at Riverbend at 1:45pm to carpool.

RSVP to Cynthia or call 978-412-8200.

Suzanne Sullivan

Thanks to our neighbors

To our dear friends and neighbors:

We would like to express our sincere appreciation for all the prayers and expressions of kindness shown to us during the loss of our dear sister Anna M.

Visconti.

Your thoughtfulness will never be forgotten.

Sincerely,
Annette and Bob Shelley
And the Visconti Family

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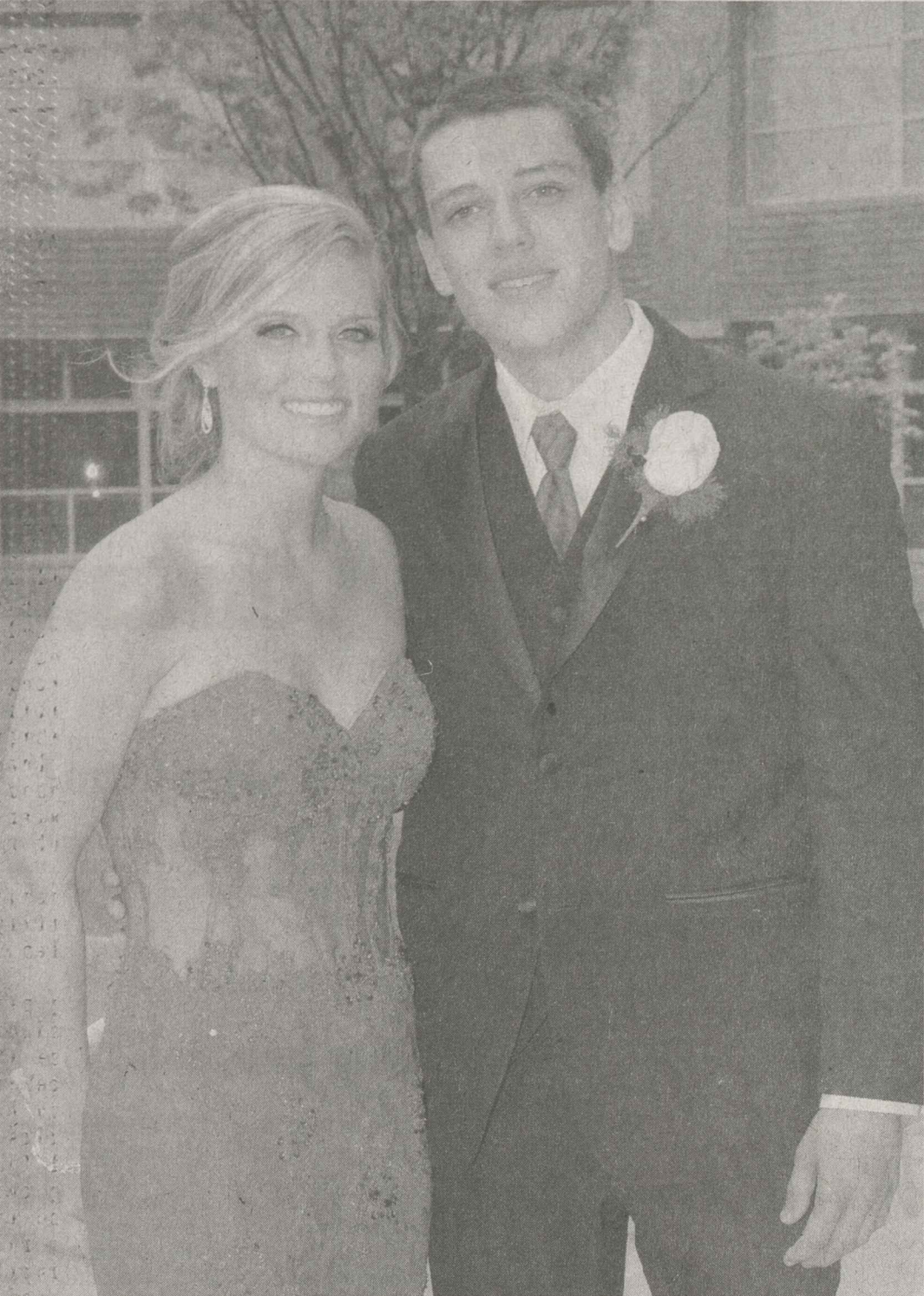
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Prom dates, Jaimie Fowler and Shayne Russell met at Tewksbury Memorial High School for photos before prom on Tuesday evening.

Photo by Maureen Brady

St. Baldrick's returns June 13

Shave your head and raise money for childhood cancer research

WILMINGTON - St. Baldrick's is a non-profit organization which raises money for childhood cancer research by getting people to get pledges to shave their heads. This is done for both fundraising and solidarity with the children dealing with cancer.

Firefighter spokesman Russ Stering said, "We have been fortunate to be associated with Anthony Naimo, a 12 year old boy in Wilmington, who has gone through the unfortunate treatments for ALL

(leukemia). He is having a bone marrow transplant on Tuesday. He is our honored child for the event."

"Last year we raised over \$18,000, and so far this year, the total is nearing \$10,000."

The event is at Red Heat Tavern on 6/13, from 1p-4p. Red Heat has been excellent throughout, as they will be providing the venue, a dj, gift baskets, and access to sports memorabilia to auction off for the cause. Also at the event, will be a representative from "Be the Match" which is a Bone

Marrow registry aimed at finding matches for those who require bone marrow transplants. Of course there will be head shaving at the event as well. All of the men and women at the Wilmington Firefighters are proud to be associated with this cause. Please feel free to email or call Stering (781-910-0666) with any questions or for more information, and check out the event webpage <https://www.stbaldricks.org/events/WilmingtonFirefightersRedHeat>.



United Methodist Church members Kim Lambert, Jane Palmer, Dana Burnham and Alison Bell were selling plants to benefit "Relay for Life" The American Cancer Society each year, more that 4 million people in over 20 countries raise much-needed funds and awareness to save lives from cancer through the "Relay for Life" movement. Relay For Life teams camp out overnight and take turns walking or running around a track or path at a local high school, park, or fairground. Events are up to 24 hours long, and because cancer never sleeps, each team is asked to have at least one participant on the track at all times. If you want to participated the event is being held at the Wilmington Middle School on June 19th. Some of the "Plant Sale" profits also will go to support The "Mission of Deeds" program, a local program that supports families in need with kitchen and bedding items.

BruceHilliard.com

WCTV Youth goes live to the Town of Wilmington

WILMINGTON -WCTV Kids and Teens is a youth program held on alternating Saturdays throughout the school year at Wilmington Community Television.

Students learn lessons in script writing, basic camera, public speaking, directing, and studio production,

while making a show that's all their own!

On Saturday, June 6 at 11am for the second time in WCTV Kids and Teens history we will broadcast live to the town of Wilmington on WCTV-E. Channel 99 for Xfinity/Comcast subscribers and channel 39 for

Verizon subscribers or stream it online at: www.wctv.org/WCTV-E-Online!

This is something these students have been working hard towards all year long! We hope you will join us in watching this spectacular event!



GLEE! TV show star Lauren Potter (3rd from left) visited Tewksbury Memorial High School recently for the Best Buddies program. Potter travelled there with Miss Teen USA (l) K. Lee Graham, and Miss USA (2nd from right) Nia Sanchez. Local Best Buddies Officers are (2nd from left) Lexi Brinklo president, (3rd from right) Julia Sessa secretary, and Amanda Alyward (r) VP.

Photo by joebrown.photo

2nd Annual Spelling Bee Begins on June 8th

TEWKSBURY - The 2nd Annual Spelling Bee sponsored by the Tewksbury Educational Foundation and the Tewksbury Public Schools will be held on June 8th and June 9th, 2015 at Tewksbury Memorial High School.

The moderator for the event on June 8th will be School Committee member Jayne Miller and the judges on the June 8th will be Tewksbury Town Manager Richard Montuori and Tewksbury Fire Chief

Michael Hazel.

- June 8th - Grade 5 begins at 5:00pm
- June 8th - Grade 6 begins at 7:00pm

The moderator for the event on June 9th will be Tewksbury Public Schools Superintendent John O'Connor and the judges will be Tewksbury Police Deputy Chief John Voto and Tewksbury Library Children's Librarian Noelle Boc.

- June 9th - Grade 4 begins at 5:00pm
- June 9th - Grade 7 begins at 7:30pm

The purpose of the spelling bee is to help support student's efforts to improve their spelling and vocabulary, learn concepts and to develop correct English usage. 20 finalists from each grade was selected to participate. Prizes and/or certificates will be awarded to the students.



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Let's Talk About Hearing

by Loleata Wigall

Hearing - First and Last Sense

The sense of hearing is different than our other senses. Reportedly it is the first sense that is developed in utero, and the last sense that is present when a person dies. As an audiologist, this signals that hearing the sounds around us is extremely important to being alive and aware. It is the key for communication and connection with family and friends. It is the key for signaling trouble as well as pleasant sounds. There are a number of theories on language development in children. Studies have shown that babies make every sound possible when they are learning to talk. However, as time passes they focus in more and more on the sounds they are hearing. They definitely get reinforced when their speech sounds resemble "dada" or "mama". Children are constantly soaking up the sounds around them as they learn to negotiate their needs and wants. Children imitate what we adults call accents or speech patterns. Different regions of our country have certain words or phrases that are used. Experts can identify where a person was raised depending on their intonations and speech patterns.

Hearing can also become damaged due to exposure to loud noises, aging, medications, chemotherapy, and hereditary factors. There are about 38 million Americans who have some type of hearing loss. Too few ever monitor their hearing changes over the years.

Many school systems have annual or periodic hearing tests of their students. These tests are screenings to pick up "gross" hearing loss. This is a good first step in finding hearing loss. Usually hearing loss in children is conductive or temporary due to ear infections or fluid. However, as adults few continue to monitor their hearing.

I suggest that most adults have a baseline by the age of fifty. However, with many younger people using earbuds, and attending loud concerts, I am inclined to move that number down to age 35. It is good to have a baseline hearing test in your medical record.

Last week when my mother passed away, the very last words she heard were spoken by my father telling her that he loves her. After she heard his words, she slipped away in peace. I watched her face relax as he was talking to her. I truly believe that hearing is the last sense one experiences.



Let's Hear it!!

Your Two Cents...

How about a solar farm?

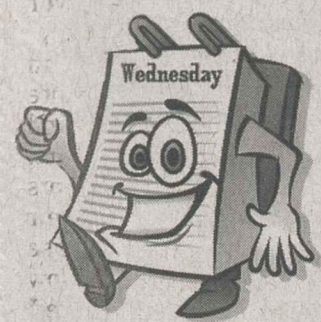


Yentile Farm - why not Yentile solar farm? We would all benefit from that. A recreational area will be overrun by out-of-towners anyway!!

Playing hardball



First. I am NOT in favor of Wilmington buying the arena because what do we know about running it? Second, I am really angry at what Rotondo did. They are playing hard ball. Okay, time for Wilmington Hockey Parents and Players to play hard ball too. Picket the entrance of the arena and don't let ANYONE (including the Bruins) into the parking lot. When the bills stop being paid, Rotondo will have to do something else. So, a small group of people picketing the entrance to the arena will prevent ANYONE from using it. They don't get to use it, they don't pay their bills. How long will it take? I am betting until the Bruins start training camp. When Rotondo starts to cave in, then Wilmington can offer a very low price. But I am still against Wilmington running it or paying someone to run it.



Community Calendar

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Wilmington:

Team Trivia at the Knights of Columbus

June 5th; 8 PM-10 PM
The Wilmington Knights of Columbus will once again be host to a night of fun and entertaining Team Trivia for adults over the age of 21 from 8 to 10 PM. Come with your friends and whatever snacks you'd like from home for a fun night of free trivia! Please be sure to leave any beverages at home.

Wilmington Arts Council Art Show

June 6: 12-4PM & June 7: 1-4PM
The Wilmington Arts Council will be hosting its 33rd Annual Arts Show at the Wilmington Arts Center on Route 62. Come and see many pieces of locally created art spread out along four separate judging categories, including watercolor works and photography!

Town Fishing Derby

June 6th; 9 AM-12 PM
The Annual Town Fishing Derby will once again take place at the Town Beach of Silver Lake, open to any and all participants regardless of their age. This shore-fishing derby offers prizes for winners of different contexts held at the derby, and worms will be on sale prior to the derby. Registration begins at 8:30 AM; contestants under the age of 17 pay \$2, while anyone over the age of 18 pays \$4. For this day only, fishing licenses are not required to join in.

Opening of the Town Beach

June 13th
The Wilmington Town Beach, found on Silver Lake, opens once again for the summer on June 13th for all town residents and the general public. Be sure to come and use one of the most recognizable aspects of Wilmington!

Flag Day Waffle Breakfast

June 14th; 8:30 AM-11:30 AM
The Boy Scouts of Troop 136 will be hosting a Waffle Breakfast at the Wilmington Knights of Columbus, found behind the Saint Thomas of Villanova Hall on Middlesex Ave. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$8, or for \$7 by pre ordering tickets.

Old Wilmington High School Brick Giveaway

June 16th; 2 PM-4 PM and June 18th; 4 PM-6 PM
The Town of Wilmington has collected 500 memorial bricks of the former Wilmington High School, now in the process of demolition, and is giving away up to four bricks for each resident at the Public Buildings Office, found on 30 Church St. Any questions involving the bricks can be asked by calling 978-658-3017.

St. Thomas and St. Dorothy Faith Formation Late Registration

Until June 30th
Late Registration for the St. Thomas and St. Dorothy's Parishes for Faith Formation intended for children in grades 1 through 10 ends on June 30th. Be sure to pick up registration forms from the Church Office found in the basement of the Saint Thomas Church from 7:30 AM-2:30 PM. Be sure to contact the Church 978-658-6040 for more information.

Tewksbury:

Adopt an Island Program

Beginning Now
The Town of Tewksbury has officially launched their Adopt an Island program open to the residents and businesses of Tewksbury. Residents can now choose to "adopt" one of the many spaces around Tewksbury, and help care for it over the course of time between May and October of each year. In return for caring for each island, the town places a sign recognizing your work for all to see, and also provides the necessary loam for flower planting. Be sure to visit <http://www.tewksbury-ma.gov/> for more information on the new program.

Ice Cream Thursdays Benefitting the Habitat Build in Tewksbury.

Each Thursday Until June 25th
Several of Tewksbury's dining locales will be donating a portion of their profits several different evenings to benefit the Tewksbury Habitat Build. For the next four weeks, the Meadowlands Homemade Ice Cream store on North Billerica Rd. will be the par-

ticipating retailer; purchase any ice cream there, and 10% of all the store's profits on those days will go to the Habitat fund build.

Tewksbury Student Spelling Bee

June 8th; 5 PM and 7:30 PM, and June 9th; 5 PM and 7:30 PM
The Tewksbury Spelling Bee for students in the Tewksbury Public Schools system will be held for 5th Graders on June 8th at 5 PM and 6th Graders the same day at 7:30 PM, and again for 4th and 7th Graders June 9th at 5 PM and 7:30 PM, respectively. The Bee will be held for all grades at the McGrath Performing Arts Center at Tewksbury Memorial High School.

Ribbon Cutting Ceremony for Funway Park

June 10th; 5:30 PM
The Town of Tewksbury and the Tewksbury Community Preservation Committee will be holding a special Ribbon Cutting ceremony for the newly renovated "Funway Park" playground on Livingston St. beginning at 5:30 PM. Town residents are invited to help celebrate the completed renovations that go to the enjoyment of the children of the town of Tewksbury and their parents!

Tewksbury Family Summer Concert Series

June 10th; 6PM
The annual Tewksbury Family Summer Concert Series will begin on June 10th this year, starting off with "Johnny the K" at 6 PM at the new Livingston St. Playground. Come and enjoy free outdoors music with your family! In case of inclement weather, the show will be moved inside the Senior Center on 175 Chandler St.

UFO Wrestling Benefit for the Children's Hospital

June 11th; 6:30 PM
A UFO Wrestling fundraiser to benefit the Children's Hospital will be held once again at the Tewksbury Country Club beginning at 6:30 PM. In attendance will be John Cena Sr., as well as several other wrestling icons to help raise money for the Children's Hospital. Tickets for the event are sold as both general admission (\$20 per person) or as a table of 10

(for \$100) Be sure to contact 978 771 1446 for tickets and more information.

Tewksbury Farmer's Market

June 20 to October 10th; Every Saturday from 10 AM-2 PM
The Tewksbury Farmer's Market is now open for the summer and fall of 2015! Residents are invited to come to the market, held each Saturday at 1777 Main St. and support local businesses and artisans in one of the town's most anticipated activities of the summer months. More information about the Farmer's Market can be found online at the Farmer's Market's Facebook page.

TMHS Band performance at Fisher Cats Game

June 21st
The Tewksbury Band will be performing at the New Hampshire Fisher Cats' Father's Day baseball game, at the Fisher Cats' field in New Hampshire. The band will be performing "America the Beautiful" before the game begins; be sure to contact the Tewksbury Public Schools Band for more information.

5th Annual Tewksbury Tennis Open

June 25th-June 27th
The 5th Annual Tewksbury Open for tennis will be held this year at the Tewksbury Memorial High School tennis courts. Interested players can sign up for either Singles or Doubles matches until June 10th, with separate categories for Single Youths, Men, and Women and the same for Doubles Mixed, Men, and Women. Registration is \$20 for all players until June 10th, after which it raises to \$25. More information can be gained by visiting tewksburytennis.org.

Burlington:

Opening of the Farmer's Market

June 4th; 2:30 PM-6:30 PM
The Burlington Farmer's Market will be opening for the summer and fall months of 2015, held on Thursdays starting June 4th. The Market will be held on 61 Center St., and will include local vendors as well as several artisans with a wide variety of different goods to sell. For more information

on the Farmer's Market, be sure to visit the Town of Burlington's website.

Ipswich:

Northern Massachusetts Youth Orchestras Auditions

June 6th; 9 AM-5 PM
The Northern Massachusetts Youth Orchestras will be holding auditions for the 2015-2016 Performance season at the Ipswich High School for both returning and new NMYO musicians. Students ages 6-18 from the Strings, Brass, Woodwind, and Percussion instrument families are invited to audition for a chance to join one of 8 NMYO ensembles. More information on auditions can be gained by contacting NMYO at 978-309-9833.

Reading:

German Music Class with Musikgarten

June 13th; 3PM-5PM

Culture Care Au Pair and Musikgarten Boston will be teaming up to host a free Musikgarten class at the Universalist Church at Reading, found on 239 Woburn St. Staff of both organizations will be on hand to answer any questions about their other programs, and snacks and prizes will also be available for participants. Be sure to visit the Culture Care website for more information.

Stoneham:

Opening of the Stoneham Farmer's Market

June 18; 2:30 PM-6:30 PM
The Farmer's Market of Stoneham will be opening for the coming summer and fall months of 2015 starting June 18th, held on each Thursday following the opening day from 2:30 PM-6:30 PM. Be sure to come and support both local vendors as well as many different artisans selling a wide variety of goods to enjoy!

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Showing off their Shawsheen Tech coffee mugs at the Shawsheen Tech Prom are (l-r) Ryleigh Hoffman, Jacqueling Farraher, Kathleen Silk, and Alice Murphy.

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School Administration Makes Peace with Murphy Family

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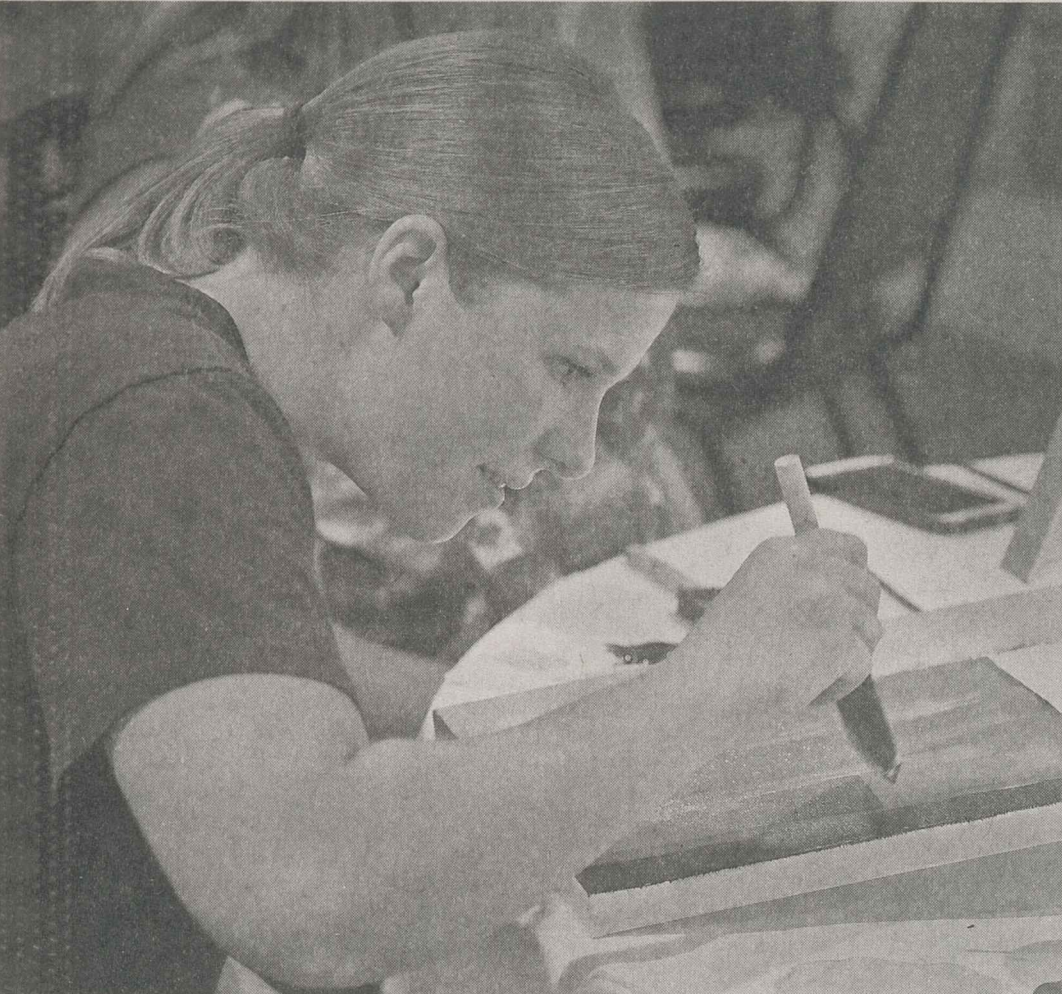
lated against the school, and the Murphys found themselves battling a wave of insulting, demeaning comments from people who did not understand their aims. Cindy was horrified by a number of grotesque responses to the story, with individuals demanding to know whether or not Michael “deserved” to graduate.

After a meeting between DeLai and the Murphys, both sides appear to be satisfied with the outcome. Murphy and his parents will attend and participate in the commencement ceremony on June 7.

“After thoughtful dialogue between the family and administration, the family now understands and accepts what Wilmington High School administrators are planning,” DeLai stated in an official press release. “The family expressed their appreciation for the meeting and the resolution of the matter.”

“The school committee is pleased with the Superintendent’s handling of the situation,” said committee chair Margaret Kane.

“We’re extremely satisfied,” Cindy Murphy stated.



Kourtney Wright concentrates on getting her painting correct at the Wilmington Knights of Columbus Hall as Lisa Kapala held her “Paint and Pour” party

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On a wing and a dare

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explains. He takes his role as an American representative very seriously. “Our goal is to show them what is not on the news, to show them what is really us.” Over the years, he has developed friendships with members of the cultural ministry and their families. The musician always encourages the Chinese crowds to “mingle” and interact with their band.

This year fellow performing Boston Rovers included John Rockwell of Gloucester and Brennish Thomson and Ryan Thomson of Lee, NH. Wilmington’s Joyce Murray from Tory Tailors also accompanied them. She is their costume designer and tailor. Jim Murray’s first China trip was with another group, The Jolly Rogues.

As invited guests, their visit was funded by the festival hosts and by American Airlines.

American Airlines was celebrating the start of their new route from Dallas to Beijing and so The Boston Rovers also played at the ribbon cutting held at the Beijing Airport.

For their concert performances, the band’s play list included a wide variety of Americana music choices. Songs such as Country Roads, Charlie on the MTA, and Ragtime Annie were well received. When asked about his experience playing in front of the Chinese audiences, Murray used one word to respond – Heaven. “They rush the stage; they want pictures of us.” The band always hears shouts of “Do More” as crowds clamor for an encore ... or two.

In China, the band is always treated quite well. They have guides and drivers. They were provided sight seeing tours of major attractions such as The Great Wall, Tiananmen Square, and Yiheyuan

Summer Palace. But also Murray has personally seen how some things have changed in China over recent years.

As Murray explains it, in 2006 there was a definite military atmosphere and presence at the airport. Now the TSA-like agents have signs posted at their stations that read “Please Rate Me and Tell Me How You like Your Experience.”

These trips are not the only adventures for Murray. He has preformed in Germany and in England too. Several times he and his fellow band members were there to support charity events. That’s how the China adventure began. Murray had brought the band to Europe so he was dared to take it to Asia next. And he did. These performers definitely enjoy their roles as American ambassadors at these international events.

Ryan: Misleading information created chaos in E. Woburn...

Dingwell downplays actions during Maguire murder investigation

Ryan, who herself acted as lead prosecutor at Thursday’s hearing, urged Billings to impose a

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punishment in which the 45-year-old would have to undergo supervised probation — thereby requiring the defendant to check in regularly with court officials.

However, the judge instead imposed the unsupervised requirement, as suggested by Dingwell’s defense lawyer, after reviewing the Wakefield man’s criminal record.

“It’s very minor for the most part and quite old. I don’t see anything that indicates Mr. Dingwell is at any great risk of committing crimes in the next couple of years,” said Bilings of the 45-year-old’s unremarkable criminal past.

According to prosecutors, on the night of the robbery, co-defendants Domenic Cinelli and 23-year-old Scott Hanright, also of Wakefield, followed through on a pre-hatched plan to hold-up Kohl’s department store off of Washington Street during a severe snow storm.

Hanright reportedly stood outside the store, while Cinelli, out on parole despite having been thrice sentenced to lifetime prison terms, ordered four Kohl’s employees at gunpoint to stuff \$100,000 worth of jewelry into a canvas bag.

Police were tipped off about the heist as it was in progress, and first responding officers, noticing Hanright standing by the front door of Kohl’s, approached the entryway just as Cinelli emerged.

The mastermind of the robbery then pointed his weapon at the officer and said, “Don’t even think about it,” before fleeing down the sidewalk with the

patrolman giving chase.

As Cinelli crossed the parking lot toward a largely residential section of East Woburn off of Washington Street near the Reading line, Maguire arrived in his cruiser and tried to cut off the armed suspect.

A deadly firefight then ensued between the veteran police patrolman, who was just six months away from retirement, and the felon.

It is believed that Maguire, having already been mortally wounded, heroically squeezed off a round from his service revolver — the first time he ever discharged his weapon in the line-of-duty — and downed Cinelli before he could create more havoc.

Authorities say that after the heist was foiled, the then 19-year-old Hanright tossed a ski mask into a trash barrel and walked away from the department store, which at that point was being swarmed by police.

He then encountered an elderly woman sweeping her porch of snow in an abutting neighborhood and asked to borrow her telephone, which the defendant used to call Dingwell.

Yesterday, Ryan alleged that Dingwell, unaware Hanright had called from a local resident’s house, dialed the number from his cell-phone in an attempt to speak with the suspect, but he hung up when a woman answered.

Woburn Police Officers John O’Connor and John Walsh, who subsequently questioned that elderly resident upon being tipped off about a suspicious man walking around the area, learned Hanright was walking toward Lowe’s Home Improvement to wait for a ride home.

Those two patrolmen managed

to nab Hanright just as he was arriving at the nearby store, located a short walk down Mishawum Road by its intersection with Washington Street and Kohl’s. They then waited for Dingwell, but after a number of minutes passed by, the two officers started to drive away.

According to police, O’Connor just happened to spot the Wakefield man’s green car pulling into the Lowe’s lot as he was heading back toward the crime scene, and he turned around to question the driver.

During that questioning, O’Connor asked Dingwell to call back the friend he was trying to pick-up. Still unaware he was calling the elderly resident’s home, the Wakefield man complied, and when the East Woburn woman overheard her phone ringing, she glanced at the caller ID and realized it was the same person who had hung up on her earlier.

She then handed the phone to Walsh, who had returned to the house to ask more questions, and the patrolman answered.

Ryan explained that Dingwell, unaware he was speaking

to a police officer, claimed he was in the area by a green car.

Walsh then drove back to Lowe’s Home Improvement, and seeing Dingwell sitting in a green vehicle, asked the suspect whether he had just made a call using his phone. Police say Dingwell twice denied doing so.

According to prosecutors, by lying to Walsh and O’Connor about calling back, the Wakefield man created chaos in East Woburn, as authorities now believed they were searching for a fourth accomplice.

“Even though it’s a commercial area [around Kohl’s], there are

residential neighborhoods that spread out in all directions. They now believe there is a fourth individual they have not apprehended,” said Ryan. “A lot of tactical time was spent trying to determine how to locate that fourth individual.”

“The defendant’s refusal to give the accurate information to the officers not only delayed the investigation, but greatly increased the risk of harm to members of law enforcement out there in terrible [blizzard] conditions,” the district attorney furthered.



Sports Card collectors Joshua Haerer (l) and Nicky DiNatale check out the offerings of a vendor at the Sons of Italy Yard Sale held at the 4th of July Building last weekend.

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Montpelier, VT

The People's House

BY PAIGE IMPINK
Special to the Town Crier

Montpelier, aside from being the seat of government for the state of Vermont, is a charming destination on its own. An easy two and a half hour highway ride from Tewksbury, Montpelier is laid back but offers art, food, nature and enrichment in one easy spot.

In downtown Montpelier, the State House is open for tours and is known as The People's House. Visitors come and go with no sign of metal detectors, security checkpoints, or sniffing dogs. Legislators, pages, staffers and the public all bustle about amongst portraits of famous Vermonters including Calvin Coolidge, Chester A. Arthur, Madeline Kunin, and Howard Dean. One is even welcomed by a fine marble statue of

Ethan Allen at the front portico. Free tours are offered daily and are either self-guided or can be arranged with a docent when the legislature is in session. It is indeed a treat to sit in the gallery and watch a legislative session of the House and Senate debate bills. On the day we visited, the debate about mandatory immunizations for children was heating up.

Montpelier came to be the capital of Vermont purely by offering the best deal. Industrious thinkers offered free land if the new state capital was placed in Montpelier, which was well-situated geographically in the state and beat out much larger offerings from Burlington and other communities. Nestled next to the Winooski River and right on the rail line, Montpelier's population of just over 7,000 (during non-legislative session times) makes it the smallest United



The Battle of Cedar Creek painting in the Vermont Capitol. This 20'x10' painting dominates the Cedar Creek Room and depicts the defining Civil War battle in 1864 where the 1st VT brigade is credited with halting any further movement north by the Confederate army. Photo by Paige Impink

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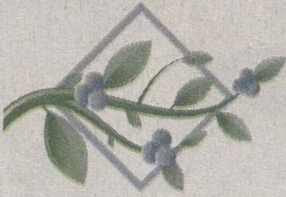
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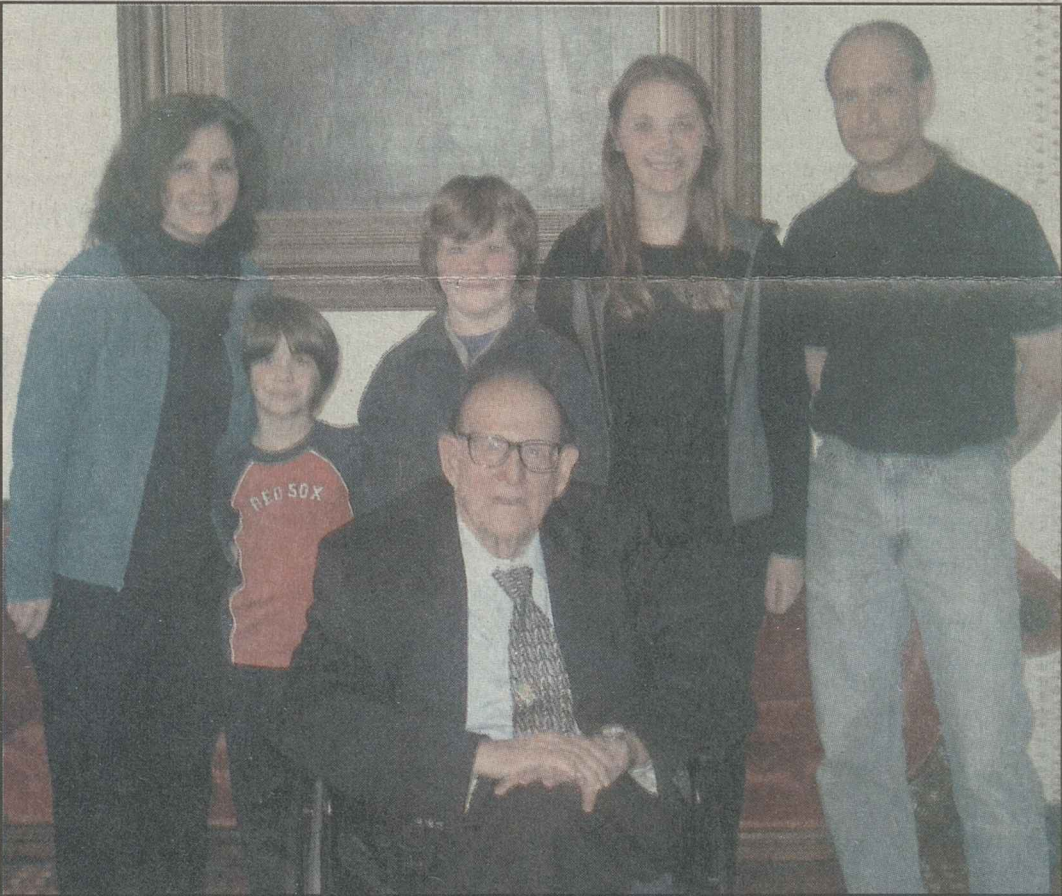
Next door to the State House is the Vermont History Museum. Visitors will quickly see that there is more to be had in Vermont than maple syrup, and that the state's liberal thinking, natural resources, and progressive ideals helped it develop rapidly. Vermont's freedom and unity motto still holds as strong today as it did in colonial times. Enterprises such as skiing, quarried marble, logging and commercial agriculture really industrialized Vermont and made it a mainstay of supply for northeastern cities. Several interactive exhibits are engaging for children and adults in this pleasant museum.

Montpelier is also home to the New England Culinary Institute and Vermont College of Fine Arts. You can even eat at one of several restaurants where student chefs cook right in downtown Montpelier. Check their website at www.neci.edu. Or, for another option, try The Skinny Pancake, a renowned Vermont creperie with "really fresh, really local" ingredients that will surely offer something for everyone in your crew. Who can resist a classic choco monkey crepe with Nutella and sliced banana?

If your time allows, you might consider the Rock of Ages quarry tour in neighboring Barre. Learn how the largest maker of stone

memorials in North America extracts this stone from the earth and polishes and sandblasts it into useful products. Visitors can view the deep quarries of marble and granite, and tour the factory. There is even a chance to make your own marble souvenir, or take some free marble chips home. Check their hours for tour times and dates at rockofages.com. Add Montpelier to your list!

Ethan Allen, in marble of course, welcomes visitors to The People's House.
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A photo of the Impink family with State Senator William Doyle (R), the longest sitting member of the Vermont Legislature. Senator Doyle has served in the Vermont legislature since 1969 and is a fixture in Montpelier.



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Tewksbury Police Log

Man dumps trash in neighbor's yard

Monday, May 25

1:32 PM - Caller reporting a suspicious female looking into car windows at Home Depot. Caller reporting she is a white female with black hair, a black t shirt, and tattoos. Police sent and reporting they have spoken to a woman matching that description. Police told her to stay off the property unless she has business there. Filed a report.

6:43 PM - Caller reporting a male only known to him as "Larry" came to his house at 150 Ipswich Street and pulled out a knife on him and punched him. Lawrence Bevis, 62, of 155 Ipswich Road at Billerica, was arrested and charged with assault with dangerous weapon.

Tuesday, May 26

9:58 AM - Clerk at Hess Gas station reporting a drive off without paying for \$39.00 of gas. Police sent. The vehicle in question has a known license plate. Malden PD is going to send someone by to get in touch with the owner of the vehicle for restitution. Filed a report.

10:42 AM - Party calling from David Street reporting suspicious man asking to take photos of home. Homeowner called back and stated no assistance was needed. They're aware who the party is. Filed a report.

3:04 PM - Police stopped as the owner is showing a warrant at Stadium Plaza. Kiyunna Lovewine, 31, of 760 Merrimack Street in Lowell, was arrested and charged with a warrant for larceny under \$250.

5:08 PM - Billerica PD reporting Trinity Ambulance called them. A mother at Residential Home/ Hazardous Condition who has been assaulted (kicked in the head) by her son. She is requesting an ambulance. Billerica suggests police department also respond due to the fact that there was an active argument in the background. Attempt to make contact with the mother via cell provided by Billerica was unsuccessful. Police transporting one juvenile to Juvenile Hall at this time. Juvenile arrest, 15, was arrested and charged with A&B on family/ household member.

8:09 PM - Caller complaining of gun shots coming from Charles Drive. Police sent. All units clear. Police spoke with the neighbors who state it sounded like fireworks.

Wednesday, May 27

7:21 AM - Call from Lowell police department requesting assistance finding an elderly female with dementia in vicinity of Clark Road. Police sent and reporting Lowell PD

has located the female.

Thursday, May 28

1:43 AM - Police reporting the gate at Ira Toyota is open. Officer reporting he secured the gate; it appeared to be an oversight.

5:40 AM - Caller from Ames Hill Drive reporting her neighbors upstairs are doing laundry during quiet hours. Police sent and spoke to the upstairs neighbors; it was not him and he did not hear anything else while there.

9:46 AM - Caller stating his iPhone was stolen from him inside of Market Basket. Police responding at filed a report.

5:57 PM - 911 caller reported the male driver is following him near his home on Jennie's Way. Police sent and spoke with the male driver who is a contractor for Home Depot waiting to speak with a homeowner. All clear.

Friday, May 29

2:35 AM - At M&S Towing, the police are speaking with two individuals. William Medugno, 25, of 18 Pringle Street at Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with a warrant for B&E daytime for felony and a warrant for operation of motor vehicle with a suspended license.

3:18 AM - Employee from the front desk of Motel 6 reporting a noise complaint. She has received multiple complaints from guests stating that approximately five to six adults in room 112 and the hallway area are being very loud. They have been asked to leave but have remained in the area. Police sent. Group of six adults. They were in the hallway and talking very loudly. They have all returned to their room. All clear.

1:09 PM - Calling party reporting neighbor dumping trash in his yard on McCarthy Way. Donald Scuturio, 56, of 12 California Road at Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with a warrant for operation of motor vehicle with license suspended.

Saturday, May 30

6:01 PM - At Longhorn Steakhouse, a 911 caller reporting her vehicle was broken into. Police sent and filed a report.

Sunday, May 31

12:35 PM - A couple from Babicz Road came to the station reporting one of their vehicles was stolen sometime overnight. Officers at the station spoke with the couple. Officer filed a report. Lawrence police department called reporting they located the stolen vehicle.

7:35 PM - Caller states a female wearing a black top and jeans is walking while silver vehicle, no plate given is following her. Vehicle just raced towards White Hen; unknown if female is in the vehicle. Police sent. Female and vehicle are gone on arrival.

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Wilmington Police Log

Moderator candidate arrested

Monday, May 25th:

10:57 AM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Woburn St. involving a Honda CRV and Dodge Challenger. Neither vehicle was damaged in the collision, and neither operator involved received any injuries.

Tuesday, May 26th:

4:16 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred at the Textron building on Woburn St. involving a Toyota RAV-4 and a Toyota Camry. Both vehicles sustained minor damages in the collision, and no one was injured in the collision.

Wednesday, May 27th:

No major incidents to report.

Thursday, May 28th:

10:07 PM: Dustin Cole, 28, of 4 Rollins Rd. in Wilmington was arrested on Lowell St., charged with disorderly conduct.

Friday, May 29th:

2:33 PM: Samantha Swanson, 23, of 32 Highview St. in Billerica was arrested at the Dunkin Donuts on Main Street, and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

3:43 PM: A motor vehicle collision involving a Mazda 626 and a Toyota Corolla occurred at the intersection of Main Street and Cross St. Both vehicles were towed from

the scene, and neither operator involved was reported to be injured following the collision.

3:47 PM: A three vehicle collision occurred at the intersection of Main Street and Butter's Row involving a Ford Focus, Ford F-150 and a Nissan Altima. All three vehicles were towed from the scene, and no report of the health of the occupants was given in the crash report.

Saturday, May 30th:

5:37 PM: The storage sheds behind the West Intermediate School were vandalized by unknown parties on Carter Lane.

9:39 PM: Leigh Martinson, 39, of 99 Marion St. in Wilmington was arrested on Lt. Buck Dr., charged with operating a recreational motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol, driving said vehicle on a public way, and the negligent operation of said vehicle.

Sunday, May 31st:

3:34 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Butter's Row involving a Honda Odyssey and a Nissan Rogue. No one was injured in the collision, and no mention of either vehicle's condition was made in the official report.

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Tewksbury Library Notes

by Diane Giarrusso

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Registration is required for all events.

Register by calling 978-640-4490 x 205, emailing rhayes@mvlc.org, visiting the library's online calendar at www.tewksbury-pl.org, or stopping by the library's Front Desk.

Tewksbury Job Seekers Network Meeting

Mon., June 8, 2-3:30pm
Learn how to become a franchise owner with Margie Pascetta, owner of "The Entrepreneur's Source," in her presentation, "From unemployment to Empowerment: Exploring Franchising As A Career Option."

An Evening with Lorenz Finison, Author of "Boston's Cycling Craze"

Tues., June 9, 7-8:30pm
Learn how cyclists of all backgrounds made Boston the nation's bicycling hub on the nineteenth century.

A Book Brunch with Dick Trust, Author of "Ted Williams & Friends"

Wed., June 10, 10:30am-noon
Learn about the greatest Red Sox player of all-time, Ted Williams, and his life after baseball, from 1960 to 2002. Complimentary brunch food provided.

An Evening with



Alison Simcox & Doug Heath, Authors of "The History of Middlesex Fells"

Thurs., June 11, 7-8:30pm
Learn about the history of the Middlesex Fells, one of the country's first state parks, just a short drive from Tewksbury.

Friday Night Film Screening of "McFarland, USA"

Fri., June 12, 8:30-10:30pm
Enjoy a screening of one of Hollywood's latest DVD releases, "McFarland, USA," a PG-rated drama starring Kevin Costner. A struggling coach/teacher comes to one of the poorest cities in America and turns troubled high school boys into championship runners. Complimentary movie snacks provided.

Tewksbury Job Seekers Network Meeting

Mon., June 15, 2-3:30pm
Learn how to become a franchise owner with Margie Pascetta and Suzanne Grey, owners of "The Entrepreneur's Source," as they facilitate a panel discussion with four small business owners who have successfully made the transition from unemployment to business ownership.

An Evening with Grace Ann Stevens, Author of "No? Maybe? Yes! Living My Truth"

Tues., June 16, 7pm-8:30pm
Learn about the transgendered community and one woman's courageous personal journey to transition at 64-years-old.

A Book Brunch with a Film Screening of "The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel"

Wed., June 17,

10:30am-noon
Enjoy a screening of "The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel" and get ready for a screening of the sequel on Wednesday, July 15 at 10:30am. Complimentary brunch food provided.

An Evening with Derrick Jackson, Author of "Project Puffin"

Thurs., June 18, 7-8:30pm
Learn how one man restored the puffin population in Maine and how his actions can be replicated with other endangered species.

Friday Night Film Screening of "Kingsman: The Secret Service"

Fri., June 19, 8:30-10:30pm
Enjoy a screening of one of Hollywood's latest DVD releases, "Kingsman: The Secret Service," an R-rated action/adventure starring Colin Firth and Taron Egerton. A spy organization recruits an unrefined but promising street kid into the agency's ultra-competitive training program. Complimentary movie snacks provided.

Tewksbury Job Seekers Network Meeting

Mon., June 22, 2pm-3:30pm
Learn how to improve your job search with professional recruiter Nancy Drees, in her presentation, "Job Tips From One Who Knows." Learn what employers are looking for, how you can best conduct a job search through non-traditional methods, and how to best prepare for an interview.

An Evening with The Boston Globe's Bob Ryan, Author of "Scribe: My Life In Sports"

Tues., June 23, 7-8:30pm

Meet retired Boston Globe sports writer Bob Ryan and learn about his legendary 44-year career covering Boston sports.

A Book Brunch with Kathleen Rowe, Author of "Exploring The Charles River"

Wed., June 24, 10:30am-noon
Learn about the Charles River and many sports along it worth visiting, from beautiful nature areas to

historic landmarks. Complimentary brunch food provided.

An Evening with Kevin Farrell, Author of "Trolleys of the Merrimack Valley"

Thurs., June 25, 7-8:30pm
Learn about the history of trolleys in the Merrimack Valley, including the lines that traveled through Tewksbury.

Friday Night Film

Screening of "Focus"

Fri., June 26, 8:30-10:30pm
Enjoy a screening of one of Hollywood's latest DVD releases, "Focus," an R-rated crime drama starring Will Smith. In the midst of veteran con man Nicky's latest scheme, a woman from his past - now an accomplished femme fatale - shows up and throws his plans for a loop. Complimentary movie snacks provided.



Led by the chairman of the Action Committee for Environment, Judy Dziadosz, a team of Tewksbury Garden Club members weeded and planted around the War Memorial on town common. Team members included President Elect Marsha Ledbury, Treasurer Rose O'Neil, Garden Club and Tewksbury Beautification Chair Jackie Stone, along with several other Garden Club members. The Tewksbury Garden Club maintains several public spaces in town including the Town Common, the Wamesit Park Daylily Garden, Muster Park and the Town Hall Annex Native Plant Gardens among others. www.tewksburygardenclub.org

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Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Town Wide Yard Sale June 13

Town Wide Yard Sale

Sat. June 13, 9am - 3pm
Attention shoppers! Mark your calendars for Saturday, June 13 for Wilmington Memorial Library's town wide yard sale! Thirty-five plus homes have signed up to participate. An online map of all locations is on the library's website at www.wilmlibrary.org. Print copies of the map will be available at the library, Elia's Country Store, Eastgate Liquors (1st register), and Wilmington Plaza Wines (liquor store next to Market Basket) beginning Wednesday, June 10. Happy shopping!

Event Registration

Registration begins 30 days prior to the event. Please register online using our Calendar of Events at www.wilmlibrary.org or by calling (978) 694-2099 (for Adult) or (978) 694-2098 (for Children/Teen). Please note we request registration for programs that are marked (RR).

Writing Group (RR)

First Saturday of the month—Saturday, June 6, 9:15 am-11:15 am
(no meetings in July and August)
If you love to write and

seek input and accountability, then join our new writing group. Please bring up to five pages of written work to the meeting. Open to all genres and levels. Led by local writing enthusiast, Barbara Alevras.

Network According to Your Personality (RR)

Monday, June 8, 9:45 am coffee, 10 am Speaker
Learn how to network yourself according to your own personal style. This lecture will discuss how you will achieve greatness while helping you step out of your comfort zone. Please bring your ideas, struggles, and stories and watch the magic begin. Presented by Anne Crawford.

Excel (with Lynda.com) (RR)

Tuesday, June 9, 2:30 pm
Technology Librarian, Brad McKenna, will use the library's online learning service, Lynda.com, to help you get familiar with Excel. You can then continue the class at home using Lynda.com

Tuesday Night Craft: No Sew Tote Bag

(ages 16+, limit 15, cost \$5.00)

Tuesday, June 9, 7 pm
Registration begins May 9 at the main desk
Make a stylish tote out of fun fabric just in time to hit the beach! And the best part (besides the bag): no sewing skills required!

LinkedIn: a closer look (RR)

Wednesday, June 10, 7 pm
Gabriella Calzolari uses LinkedIn professionally as hiring coordinator at Goji. She will share her knowledge of the ins and outs of LinkedIn and help you maximize your presence on this business social media site.

Author Talk: Nancy Thayer (RR)

Thursday, June 11, 7 pm
Best-selling author Nancy Thayer, whose works include Nantucket Sisters, Island Girls and Summer Breeze, joins us to discuss her latest novel, The Guest Cottage. All of Thayer's novels take place on the island of Nantucket.

An Inside Look at Flea Markets, Antiques, and Collecting (RR)

Tuesday, June 16, 7 pm
Join author Maureen Stanton to get the inside scoop on the world of collecting! Come ready to learn about flea markets, antiquing, and junk finding of all sorts from the author whose book, Killer Stuff and Tons of Money, won the 2012 Massachusetts Book Award in nonfiction.

Doo Wop with Tony Funches (RR)

Thursday, June 18, 2:30 pm
Mr. Tony Funches, a former lead vocalist for the 50's group The Platters, will sing the golden hits he's been performing for over 25 years. Tony is a first class entertainer who knows his craft and pleases his audience.

Fiction Book Group (RR)

Thursday, June 18, 7pm
Come to the library's fiction book led by Adult Services Librarian, Kim Rowley. The book to be discussed is The Husband's Secret by Liane Moriarty. Please call the library to order your copy.

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Library Closed Friday Morning June 5
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VIP Performers gathered at the Tewksbury Country Club Wednesday evening for their 2015 Performing Arts Gala, International Thespian Society Inductions. Dinner consisted of Salad, Pasta and Chicken Parmigiana, Richardson's Ice Cream too! Awards were given out. Band and Choir Awards presented by Mr. Andrew Walsh. Theater Company Awards presented by Ms Jessica L. Harms and Mr. James DeStefano. Jessica Harms, Brian Tam, Shalimar Hulme, Emilee Clapp, Lennie Muse, Jordan Ezelstel, Ryan Murphy, Andrew Walsh, Ricky Tibetts and Brendon Wolotsphaj. (in photo)
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Realty World Advantage Ribbon Cutting Thursday

Please join the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce in welcoming Realty World Advantage 384 Middlesex Avenue North Wilmington to our Business Community at an official

Ribbon Cutting Ceremony on Thursday, June 4th, Noon Light Lunch Provided. We hope you can stop by to meet "Team Blue": Lori Penney, Linda DuCharme, & Tim Penney

Pair of locals graduate from Holy Cross

Two local students received a bachelor of arts degree from the College of the Holy Cross at its 169th commencement on May 22. Among the students include Nicholas Gary Parsons, of Tewksbury, who received a bachelor of arts degree and Lia Michelle

Tamburello, of Wilmington, who received a bachelor of arts degree.

Bryan A. Stevenson, founder and executive director of the Equal Justice Initiative in Montgomery, Ala., was the principal speaker.



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Graduations and awards

Fleurant earns a degree from Lasell College

Andrea Fleurant of Tewksbury has received a BA degree from Lasell College during commencement exercises May 2015. Fleurant majored in Applied Mathematics.

An innovative educational institution for more than 160 years, Lasell is an independent coeducational college emphasizing the integration of professional and liberal

arts programs leading to bachelor's and master's degrees. The campus is situated on a 53-acre campus eight miles from downtown Boston. Adjacent to the college is Lasell Village, the first-of-its-kind, college-sponsored retirement community with a learning mandate that has drawn international attention.

Mader earns degree from Becker College

Kristen Marie Mader, of Tewksbury, received a(n) Associate of Science in Veterinary Technology from Becker College during the college's 227th commencement ceremony, held on Saturday, May 9, 2015, at the DCU Center in Worcester.

Four hundred and forty two students, Becker's largest graduating class ever, were awarded bachelor of science, bachelor of arts, and associate of science degrees.

Becker College is ranked by The Princeton Review as one of the best 379 colleges in the U.S. With a 99 percent graduate placement rate for employment or further

study, Becker serves more than 2,000 students from across the country and around the world.

Becker offers a wide range of quality degree programs—from nursing to veterinary science, and a variety of adult learning options—that prepare graduates for the challenges and entrepreneurial opportunities of the 21st century. Becker's undergraduate video game design program has been top-ranked by The Princeton Review for five consecutive years, and is one of only two institutions in New England, and one of five nationally, to maintain this longstanding distinction.

Ryan makes the grade at the University of Vermont

Mackenzie Ryan has been named to the dean's list for the spring 2015 semester at the University of Vermont. Ryan, from Tewksbury, MA, is a First-year Biological Science major.

To be named to the dean's list, students must have a grade-point average of 3.0 or better and rank in the top 20 percent of their class in their respective college or school.

Chartered in 1791, UVM was the first college or uni-

versity in the United States that did not give preference to a religious sect in its charter. UVM now has 9,958 undergraduates in seven schools and colleges, 1,371 graduate students and 459 medical students.

The University of Vermont combines faculty-student relationships most commonly found in a small liberal arts college with the resources of a major research institution.

Comeau graduates from Wentworth Technology

Daniel Comeau of Wilmington has graduated from Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston, Mass.

The school held its spring commencement on April 25, 2015. Founded in 1904, Wentworth Institute of Technology stresses project-based, hands-on learning, with an emphasis on cooper-

ative education and careers, community enrichment, and contributing to the economic vitality of the Greater Boston region.

The nationally ranked school is recognized as a leader in engineering, technology, design and management.

Barnard graduates from University of Vermont

Timothy Barnard of Wilmington, MA, graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Education degree in Physical Education K-12 from the College of Education & Social Services during commencement ceremonies on May 17 at the University of Vermont.

Barnard was among some 2,975 students who were awarded a variety of degrees -- undergraduate, graduate and M.D. -- during UVM's 214th commencement. Among degree recipients were students from 42 states and 16 countries.

Moore to study in Australia

Tewksbury resident Jennifer Moore, a master's student in the Global Field Program from Miami University's Project Dragonfly, will travel to Australia in summer 2015. Moore will study coral reef ecology and the conservation of marine systems along the Great Barrier Reef.

Since the program began 10 years ago, Project Dragonfly's Earth Expeditions graduate courses - on which the master's

programs are based - have engaged more than 1,700 people in firsthand educational and scientific research at critical conservation field sites in Africa, Australia, Asia and the Americas.

Dragonfly is located in the biology department at Miami University, a state university in Oxford, Ohio. Miami was established in 1809 and is listed as one of the eight original Public Ivies.

Steen graduates from Florida Gulf Coast University

Elizabeth Steen of Wilmington recently graduated from Florida Gulf Coast University with a Bachelor of Science degree from the College of Business.

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Three locals make Dean's List at Lasell College

Several local residents have achieved Dean's List for the Spring 2015 semester at Lasell College in Newton, MA. To achieve the Dean's List, each student must be full-time carrying 12 or more graded credits for the semester with a grade point average of 3.5 or above. They were among 695 students to receive the honor.

Named to the Dean's List from Wilmington are:

Gillian Hery, a member of the class of 2016, majoring in Marketing; Sara Ennis, a member of the class of 2018,

majoring in Athletic Training and Meghan Sullivan, a member of the class of 2018, majoring in Environmental Studies.

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Kinsella earns degree from Connecticut College

More than 450 students from the Class of 2015, representing nearly three dozen countries, crossed the stage on Tempel Green to receive their diplomas from Connecticut College President Katherine

Bergeron.

Among the students include Shayne Patrick Kinsella, of Wilmington, who received his degree in Bachelor of Arts, Government/Religious Studies.

Johnston awarded a Fellowship

Caroline Johnston was honored at an Armed Forces Communications & Electronics Association (AFCEA) Lexington-Concord Chapter banquet held earlier this month at the Marriott Hotel in Burlington, MA.

AFCEA is a non-profit association serving the military, government, industry and academia as an ethical forum for advancing professional knowledge and relationships in the fields of communications, information technology, intelligence and global security.

Johnston, a senior at Wilmington High School, was awarded a Fellowship by the Lexington-Concord Chapter's Educational Foundation.

The purpose of the Fellowship is to stimulate an appreciation and desire to pursue a career in the STEM disciplines. Fellows receive a scholarship and an opportunity to gain valuable hands-on experience with a local company through a paid summer internship. Participating companies

include The MITRE Corporation, Raytheon, MIT Lincoln Laboratories, Draper Laboratories, and General Dynamics.

Competition for this Fellowship is high. Local high schools may only nominate one student per year. Students must demonstrate aptitude and scholarship in math, science, or computer sciences and plan to pursue higher education in a STEM discipline.

Johnston will be interning this summer at The MITRE Corporation in Bedford, MA. MITRE is a not-for-profit company that operates multiple federally funded research and development centers. The corporation provides innovative, practical solutions for some of our nation's most critical challenges in defense and intelligence, aviation, civil systems, homeland security, the judiciary, healthcare, and cybersecurity.

Johnston will attend Worcester Polytechnic Institute in the fall and major in mathematics.

Harvey makes Dean's List at Lyndon State College

Nathan Harvey was named to the Spring 2015 Dean's List at Lyndon State College. For inclusion on the Dean's List, a student must have completed at least 12 graded credits with no incomplete or failing grades and a minimum grade-point average of 3.50.

Lyndon State balances lib-

eral arts and nationally recognized professional programs that integrate theory with hands-on experiences to prepare individuals for success. Nestled in northeastern Vermont, the college of 1,400 students is well known for its tradition of enthusiasm, community service, and friendliness.

Diorio graduates from Champlain College

Nicole Diorio of Wilmington, MA graduated from Champlain College on May 9.

Champlain College's 137th Commencement was held at Edmunds Field in Burlington, Vt. A total of 503 undergraduates received

their associate and bachelor's degrees during the ceremony. Champlain College President Donald J. Laackman lauded the students with a long list of accomplishments the Class of 2015 accomplished during their years at Champlain.

Academic Scholars Ceremony held at TMHS

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury Memorial High School applauded the Class of 2015 seniors graduating with honors at an award ceremony on Tuesday, May 26, 2015, at 8:00am in the Dr. Christine L. McGrath Performing Arts Center. Academic Excellence is awarded to senior graduates that have a cumulative GPA of 3.6 or higher. There are three levels of distinction: cum laude, magna cum laude, and summa cum laude.

Awarded seniors were presented with their medals at this ceremony. Additionally, they will once again don the medals of honor at the graduation ceremony and be recognized in the 2015 TMHS Commencement Program. Our goal is to proudly recognize the many graduating seniors that have admirably achieved academic success

at TMHS.

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Monica Aronson
Rebecca Keough
Seth Auger
Sandra-Lily Lantum
Michael Baker
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Eva Barinelli
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Melanie Barteveyan *
Amber Nguyen
Carina Berglund
Andrew Nguyen
Amanda Brown
Kyle Paquette *
Madeline Burgoyne
Ryan Petti
Grace Canavan
Benjamin Rauseo
Thomas Casey
Kate Roche
Grady Cashman
Rachel Santosuosso

Emilee Clapp
Calvin Satterfield
Matthew Cocca
Anna Sessa
Brendan Cooke
Carlye Slavin
Sean Diamond
Jessica Staffieri *
Emily Duquette
Bryan Tam *
Jordan Ezekiel
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Michael Famiglietti
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Deena Tsaoasis
Lydia Florino
Abigayle Villalpando
Mikhaela Flynn
Andrew Wallace
Alexa Forgiome *
Erin Walsh *
Jessica Guida
Katelyn Wentworth *
Craig Harkins
Jennifer Yaing
Shalimar Hulme
Alyssa Zurawski

Emma Hyberts *
* Students are graduating in the top 5% of the Class of 2015

Magna Cum Laude


(GPA of 3.81 - 4.0)

Meghan Arsenault
Dimple Gandhi
Anthony Barinelli
Olivia Kaplan
Maria Campo
Colleen Kelly
Marissa Conlin
Jennie Muse
Michelle Creedon
Ryan Panessiti
Stephanie Dardonis
Christopher Penza
Adam Doherty
Colin Quinn
Corinne Doyle
Natalia Styburski
Kailey Durante
Emma Sutherland
William Faranda
Joshua Walker

Cum Laude

(GPA of 3.6 - 3.8)

Justin Amaral
Vincent Iannacci
Meredith Cahill
Megan Johnston
Brian Conneely
Haley Kinnon
Dylan Crupi
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Notice of Vegetation Management Control Operations

The Town of Wilmington will be selectively spraying herbicides along roadsides within Town owned Rights of Way, pursuant to 333 CMR 11.05-11.07 Rights of Way Management, as defined in the Town's five-year Vegetation Management Plan (VMP) for 2014-2018 and Yearly Operations Plan (YOP) for 2015. This treatment is conducted as a component of an integrated vegetation management program which also utilizes mechanical and natural control techniques to control roadside weeds and invasive vegetation.

Foliar treatments and cut stump applications using herbicides approved for use near sensitive areas will take place between June 15, 2015 and October 23, 2015. The exact time is dependent upon weather conditions and field crew availability. Treatments will be made by Wilmington DPW licensed / certified applicators using the herbicides listed in the Yearly Operations Plan, as referenced on the Wilmington DPW's Tree Division / Vegetation Management website at http://wilmingtonma.gov/Pages/WilmingtonMA_PublicWorks/tree

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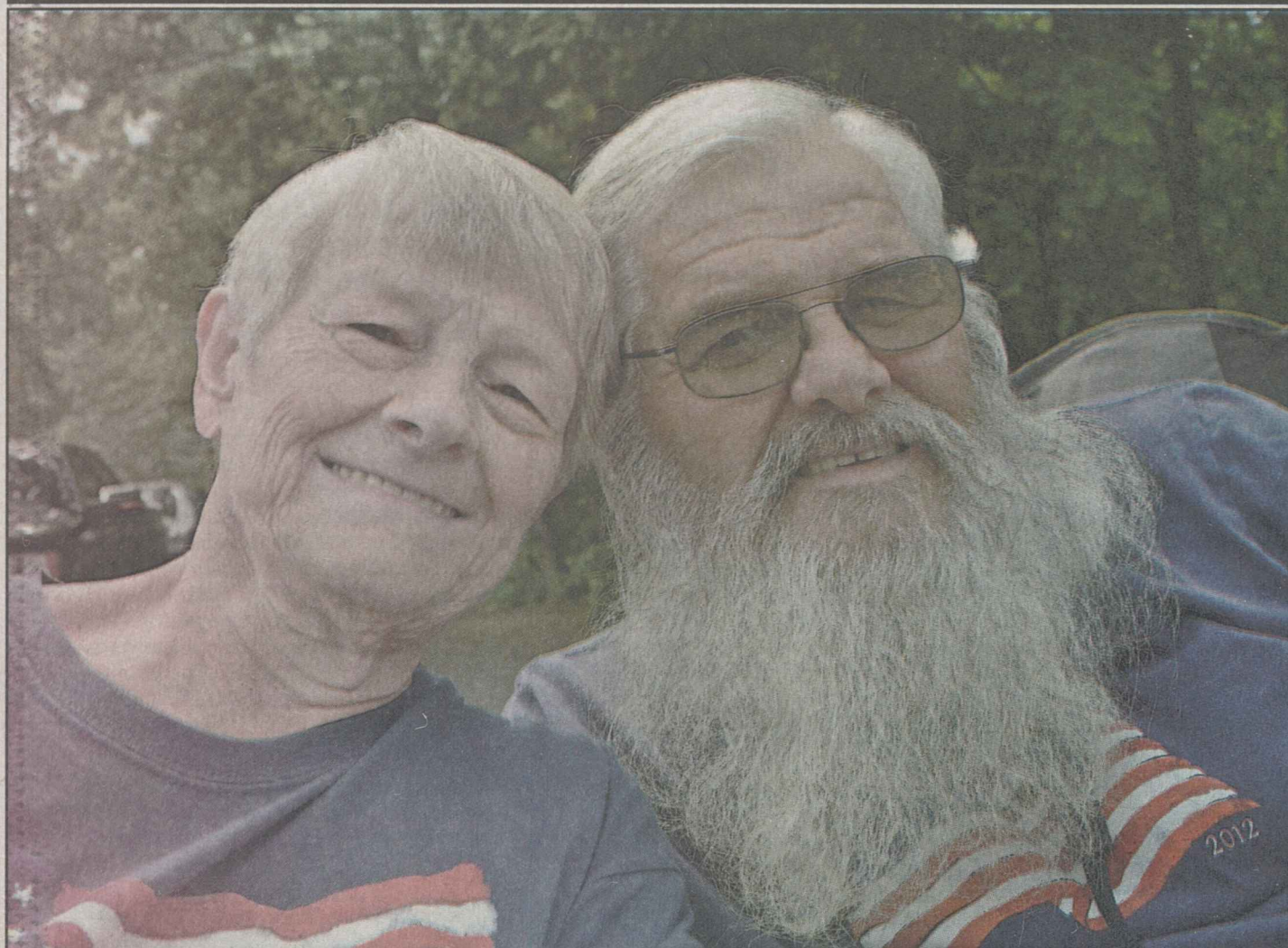
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Wilmington Rec. Dept's 33rd annual Fishing Derby, June 6

The Wilmington Recreation Department is sponsoring the 33rd Annual Fishing Derby at Silver Lake on Saturday, June 6, 2015.

This multigenerational

event for youth and non-professional adults began in 1983. The Derby allows the Town to showcase its finest natural resource while participants have a chance to learn or improve their fish-

ing skills.

Registration will be held from 8:30-11 a.m. at Town Beach. The Derby will run from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Prizes will be awarded for the Heaviest Bass and

Heaviest Non-Bass in both age groups. Weather permitting a Casting Contest will be held.

The cost to participate in the Derby is \$4 for those ages 18 and over, and \$2 for anyone age 17 and under. Bait will be available for purchase. There will be shore fishing only - no boats. No fishing license is required for this event only. Rain date is Sunday, June 7.

The Recreation Department would like to thank Jim Buckley and the volunteers who make this event possible. Anyone interested in volunteering should contact the Recreation Department at (978) 658-4270.

North Reading Community Corale 30th Anniversary Gala

On Sunday June 14th, the North Reading Community Chorale invites you to our 30th Anniversary Gala, celebrating 30 years of the "best of" the NRCC.

The show starts at 4 pm at the Union Congregational Church in North Reading (148 Haverhill St.). The Gala features masterworks from composers including Andrew Lloyd Webber, George & Ira Gershwin, Freddie Mercury, and many more. For tickets, call (508) 954-4245 or 617-966-2626.

See: northreadingchorale.org for more details.

Benvenuto honored by Western NE University

Kayla M. Benvenuto of Tewksbury has recently received the Student Association Graduate of the Year Award from Western New England University. Benvenuto is a Graduating Senior majoring in Forensic Chemistry.

Western New England University is a private, independent, coeducational institution founded in 1919. Located on an attractive

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OBITUARIES

Elizabeth J. Parsons

WILMINGTON - Elizabeth J. Parsons (Saulnier), age 79, of Wilmington, died peacefully on June 1, 2015. Elizabeth was the beloved wife of the late Harry Parsons, devoted mother of Jane E. Miller & her husband Charles of Meredith, NH, Jean E. Carlin & her husband Robert of Wilmington, Bradley R. Parsons & his wife Kimberly of Gloucester, and Bruce R. Parsons & his wife Lisa of Marblehead. Loving "Nana" of Lee Miller, Robert Jr. and James Carlin, Alex, Liza, and Owen Parsons. Cherished daughter of the late Alfred "Alphie" and Mabel M. (Newell) Saulnier, dear sister of Nancy

Buonopane and Patricia Rainville both of Wakefield, Karen Dean of Maine, and Ronald Saulnier of Cape Cod. Elizabeth is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Family and friends gathered for Visitation at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington, on Wednesday, June 3rd from 8:45-9:45 a.m. followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington at 10:00 a.m. In lieu of flowers donations in Elizabeth's memory may be made to the Carroll Center for the Blind, 770 Centre Street, Newton, MA 02458.

George H. Simmons

Teacher, Guidance Counselor at Somerville High; WWII Veteran

WILMINGTON - George H. Simmons, age 90, of Wilmington, passed away surrounded by his loving family on May 30, 2015.

George was the beloved husband of Anna (Iannello) Simmons for 65 years, devoted father of William H. Simmons & Pamela Pearson of Salem, NH, George H. Simmons, Jr. & Andrea DiFlumeri of Peabody, Pat M. & Helen Simmons of Monroe, CT and Marylou & Richard Gair of Medfield, loving grandfather of Jason Simmons, Billy Simmons Jr., Stacey Simmons, Kyle and Sammar Simmons, Simmons, Shannon Gair, Kelly Gair and Colleen Gair, great-grandfather of Jenavive Simmons Teleshevsky, cherished son of the late William H. Sr. and Mary Alice (Fitzpatrick) Simmons, dear brother of Mary, Ed and Peggy. George is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

George was born and raised in Providence, Rhode Island, the son of the late William Herbert Simmons and Mary Alice (Fitzpatrick) Simmons, brother of Edward, Mary, and Peggy Simmons, he was a lifelong resident of Wilmington, Mass.

In his early years, Mr. Simmons loved playing baseball and basketball, and worked at summer camps for children. His favorite camp event was Christmas in July. After graduating from LaSalle Academy in Providence, he fought in World War II, and then graduated from Boston College. He met his wife Anna (the love of his life) at a YMCA dance. He tapped her on the shoulder asked her if he could have the next dance, and they have been dancing together throughout life ever since. He was employed at Somerville High School for 42 years starting as a teacher of Physics and then

becoming a Guidance Counselor, where he found his true calling; helping people.

Mr. Simmons had the mind of a scientist, but the heart of a humanitarian. Through his wife's illness, he used his scientific mind to find ways for her to live a more comfortable life. He truly cared for others during his lifetime, and he wanted to make a difference in the lives of those he had daily contact with, and he did, whether it be the mailman delivering his mail, the cashier at the grocery store, or a neighbor passing by on the street. He considered the true measure of success to be quietly making a difference in the lives of others, and lived by that measure. He was a man of integrity, and honor, and the world is a better place for having had him in it.

Family and friends will gather at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington, on Wednesday, June 3rd at 11:00 a.m. followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington at 12:00 noon. Interment Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Visiting hours will be held at the Funeral Home on Tuesday, June 2nd from 5:00-8:00 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, Memorial donations in George's name may be made to Greystone Farm at Salem Associate Fund, 242 Main St. Salem, NH 03079.

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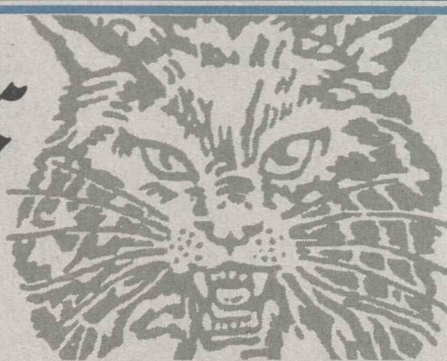
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35-year Reunion for State Championship Softball team

A wonderful trip down memory lane



On Saturday afternoon the members of the Wilmington 12-year-old State Champion Softball team gathered together at Rocco's for the 35th anniversary of their remarkable season. Proudly displaying the championship banner includes: Front row from left: Becky Batten, Yvonne Lesko, and Lori Ross; Back row from left: Manager Bud Callahan, Sandra Berrigan, Gail Lombard, Kimberly Mytych, Leigh Hastings, Nancy Fillio and Coach Frank Stone. (photo by JoeBrown.photo).

A lot of laughs and memories during reunion

By **BRENDAN FOLEY**
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WILMINGTON- "Isn't that terrible, the stupid things you remember?" laughed Leigh Hastings.

Hastings, along with many of the other players and coaches of the 1980 state champion softball team, spent a long Saturday afternoon in Rocco's, reconnecting with old friends and teammates and remembering that magical summer 35 years ago, when a team of disparate girls joined together to unite an entire town in a run to a state title.

But when listening to Hastings or the others chat about those days gone by, it is not the athletic achievements which seem to come up the most. Hastings recalled that it was while staying with a host-family in Augusta, Maine during the regional competition that she first learned about the soft drink Mello Yello.

Decades later, and it is these details which spring to mind.

"It's just recapturing the nostalgia," said Bud Callahan, the manager of the 1980 team. "It's just fantastic to be with them again, and hope that they have a realization about just what they had back then and maybe they can pass it on."

"It's the camaraderie of everybody," said coach Frank Stone. "They're all excited about seeing each other after all these years. They were all great girls to coach."

Everyone who walked through the doors of Rocco's was greeted with cheers and hugs. Old trophies were produced, and the state champion jackets were displayed and proudly worn. Albums filled with pictures and newspaper clippings were happily flipped through, the old images maintaining all of their original power.

"The experience was one of the best in my life," said Lori Ross. "The coaching staff cared so much about each player."

Ross's thoughts on the coaching staff were matched by all of the reunited team. There was nothing but love and gratitude expressed towards Callahan and Stone for all the effort they put into the team, despite neither man having a daughter on the team.

"We had respect for the coaches and they had real respect for us," said Sandra Berrigan.

"Neither coach had a daughter on the team, but they treated us like family," said Kim Mytych.

And that affection and respect was returned completely in kind by both coaches.

"It was a joy to do it," Stone said. "The girls worked together, they pulled for each other. They

REUNION PG SP12W

Historical run replayed all the way to New England Regionals

By **BRENDAN FOLEY**
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WILMINGTON- Thirty-five years ago, a group of young girls came together to accomplish something that the town of Wilmington had never seen before.

And this past Saturday, that group gathered together to remember those memories.

In the summer of 1980, the 15 members of the Wilmington 12-year-old all-star softball team went on a historic run in the District 13 tournament, emerging as Massachusetts State Champions.

It was an incredible effort that required contributions from every single girl on the team. Led by manager Bud Callahan and coach Frank Stone, Wilmington took their streak all the way to the New England Regionals, where they were finally ousted by

Connecticut held in Augusta, Maine. Connecticut would go on to the National finals, only being defeated by the California State Champs.

Even though a national championship was not theirs to claim that summer, every girl and coach on that Wilmington team has carried the memories with them for all the years since including Saturday as the majority of the team gathered together at Rocco's for a special anniversary event.

"It was July, it was hot as blazes, and they just did not have the caliber fields that they have today," Callahan laughed, remembering the 1980 tournament. "These young ladies hadn't played together before. It took some doing to get them to mesh together."

"At a point, they started to realize maybe we could do great things," Stone said. "They were good, there's no two ways about it."

Considering all the opponents and obstacles the team would face, their greatest challenge came right out of the gate with a close game against Woburn East in the opening rounds. Wilmington was forced to fight their way back from behind, depending on the great pitching by Kim Mytych.

Mytych -- who finished 4-0 throughout the District Tournament -- retired ten Woburn batters just in that first effort. Big RBIs from Adrienne Sartori and Kathy Robinson propelled Wilmington the rest of the way to a 7-6 win.

"Our naïve-ness really helped us," Mytych remembered. "We didn't go in with a cocky attitude or anything like that. We just went out there and had fun."

From there, Wilmington proceeded to smash their way through every team that

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Pro Golfers, Brothers, qualify for Mass State Open

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They have played many rounds together, probably more than either could ever remember, some of them even with some pretty high stakes. But never have they played together in anything like what they will experience next week.

Aaron and Zack Ungvarsky have made plenty of history on the golf course, both here in Wilmington and beyond over the years. Aaron, a 2000 graduate of Wilmington High, who was the team MVP for the Wildcats 2000 Division 3 state championship team that was inducted into the Wilmington High Hall of Fame last year, and Zack, a 2006 Wilmington High grad., who was the 2005 Cape Ann League Player of the Year, have both shown a

remarkable ability to play the game since they were very young.

The Ungvarsky boys are a little older now, and believe it or not, a little better, as they are both now professionals, making their living at the game they love, rising to the pressure that comes with being among the best of the best.

That pressure will be brought to bear again starting Monday afternoon at Black Rock Country Club in Hingham where the Ungvarsky's will join an elite field to compete in the 2015 Massachusetts Open Golf Tournament.

The brothers have already faced down plenty of pressure just to get to the Mass. Open, as they each had to qualify for the tournament by placing high enough in qualifying rounds over the

past few weeks.

The brothers took different routes to qualifying for the tournament, with very similar results in the end. Aaron qualified back on May 18 at Marshfield Country Club by shooting a 2-over par 72 to finish in seventh place, and Zack grabbed his spot with a 3-over par 73 last Wednesday at Tedesco Country Club to also finish seventh.

Their paths to their seventh place finishes, however, could not have been more different.

"Interestingly enough, I had kind of a slow start," Zack said. "I was not really in a good physical or mental zone, but then I finally settled in and found my groove and finished strong. I just told myself to stay in it as long as I could and I was able to do that and play well enough to qualify."

Aaron had no such trouble with a slow start. "I actually got off to a real fast start.

I think I was 3-under for a while and then I was 2-under after eleven holes, but I

think I ended up losing my focus after a while. That

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Wilmington residents Zack, left, and Aaron Ungvarsky, are both professional golfers, who have qualified for Monday's Mass State Open. (courtesy photo).

Big weekend for Scott Oberg in Major League Baseball

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PHILADELPHIA - It was a terrific weekend for Tewksbury resident Scott Oberg, who helped the Colorado Rockies sweep the Philadelphia Phillies in a three-game series played at Citizens Bank Park. Oberg pitched in Saturday's game earning his second hold of the season, before notching his first save in the team's 4-1 win in the series final before 22,166 fans.

Entering Sunday's game, Rockies' manager Walt Weiss wanted to stay away from several relievers including the team's closer John Axford, who had been used quite a bit over the past week, and set-up man Rafael Betancourt, who had suffered a sinus infection. Minus those arms, the door seemed to open for Oberg.

"I talked to (Oberg) before the game (about the possibility of him closing)," said Weiss. "There were a couple of options out there. I knew the Phillies line-up was going to be very left-handed, so going with a lefty was an option. I told Scotty that he's done this throughout his (minor league) career. He's been a closer. He's used to getting the last three outs and he's been in familiar territory not with the major league level but throughout his professional career."

"He looked like a veteran out there. He really attacked the strike zone. He has a great arm, he's got great stuff and I think everybody saw that today. He's got legit stuff to pitch in the back end of games."

The Rockies scored two runs in the top of the first and added two more in the top of the fourth to take a 4-1 lead.

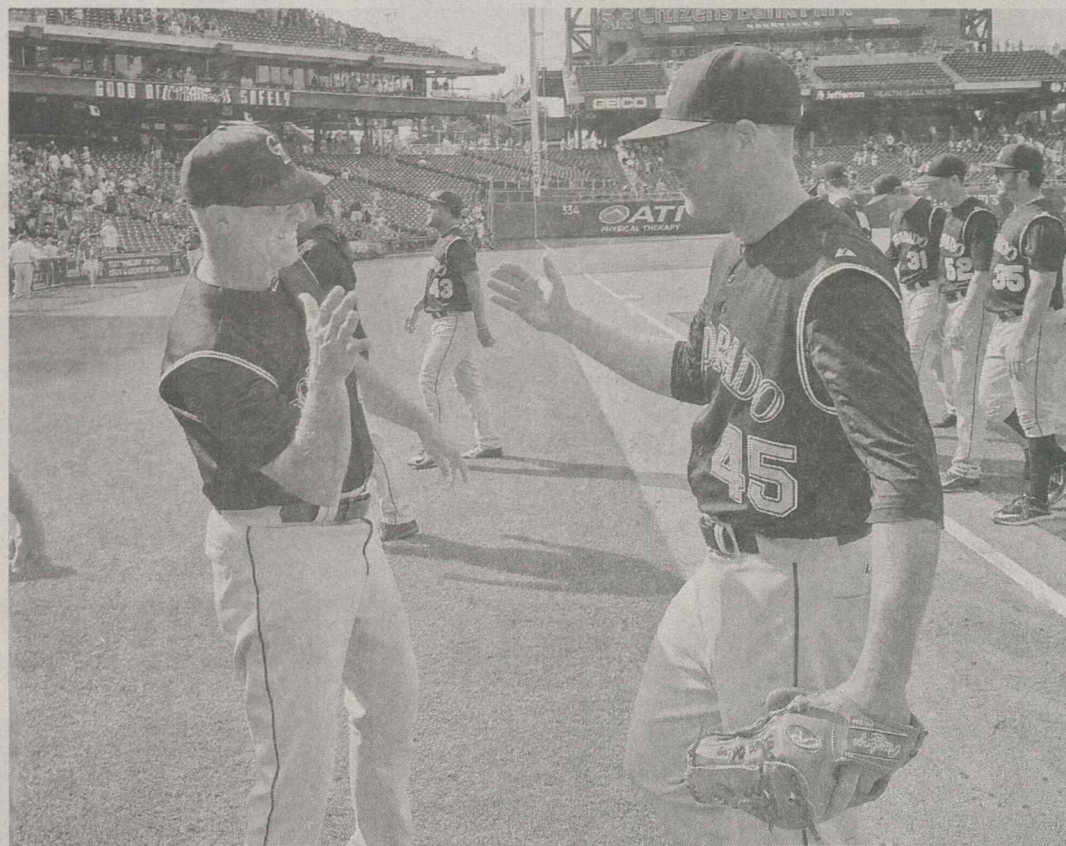
In the second inning starting pitcher Jordan Lyles had to leave because he reinjured his ailing foot. Weiss then went to his bullpen to call on Chris Rusin, who went 4.2 scoreless innings and then Brooks Brown who struck out all three batters he faced with the bases loaded in the bottom of the seventh.

Christian Friedrich tossed a perfect eighth, and Oberg entered the bottom of the ninth with the score still 4-1. He retired Maikel Franco and Cody Asche on groundballs before giving up a two-strike opposite field single to Odubel Herrera. Pinch-hitter Carlos Ruiz then ended the game with a fly ball to right field to secure Oberg's first MLB save.

"That was awesome," he said minutes after the game. "It was really cool. Walt came to me before the game and told me that he wanted to stay away from Axford because he's gotten a lot of work, and with Betancourt ill, so (Weiss) told me to be ready."

Oberg was asked if his mentality changed knowing that his name would be called late in the game for a save situation.

"At first it was a little nerve-racking but once the game got going I just tried to stick with my normal rou-



Tewksbury resident Scott Oberg gets congratulated by Colorado Rockies' Bench Coach Tom Runnels after Sunday's win over the Phillies in which Oberg secured his first MLB save. (courtesy photo/Colorado Rockies).

time, and go from there and not try to put any extra added pressure on myself. The game itself does that, so I just tried to go out there, execute my pitches and left the defense take care of the rest.

"At the end of the day, it's always all about throwing strikes, helping your team win and letting your defense do their job. I just wanted to pound the strike zone and let the defense do the rest."

Saturday's Appearance

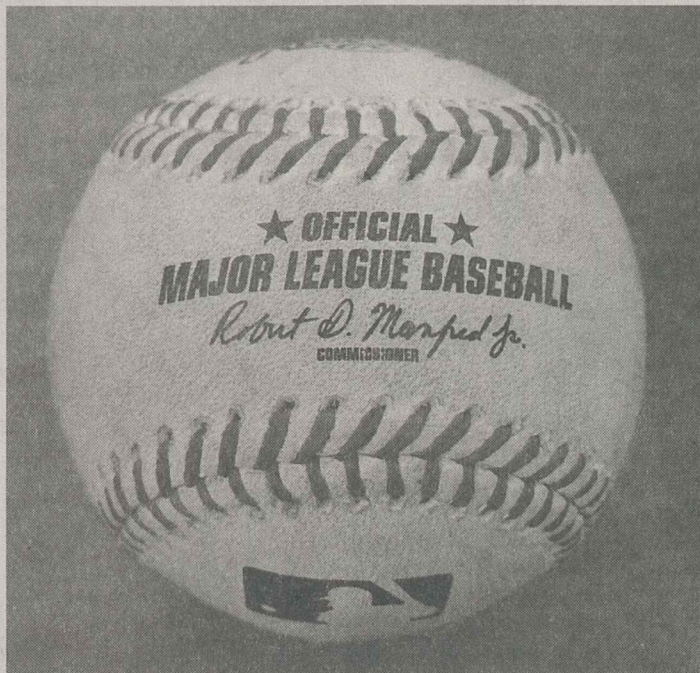
He admitted that he looked once up the scoreboard, but after that quick glance Scott Oberg toed the rubber again and was able to throw some extra pitches while he waited for the umpires to get the replay verdict from New York.

Oberg had just thrown a 2-2 curveball to veteran hitter Jeff Francoeur, who smashed the ball to left-center field. Rockies' left fielder Brandon Barnes went back to the wall, jumped high and the ball was then lost for a moment before landing on the outfield grass. Francoeur was able to stand up at second base with a double. Replays were displayed up on the Giant Scoreboard above the left field bleachers clearly showing interference by the fan but it couldn't be determined if the ball would have been a home run had he not touched it.

Moments later, the umpires got the ruling from MLB Headquarters that it was a ground-rule double because of the fan interference and no home run.

Oberg then toed the rubber again, this time with two outs and Francoeur at second base in a 4-1 ball game in the top of the seventh inning. Now he faced Carlos Ruiz, for the third time in his brief MLB career. That's when Oberg reared back a few times, hitting 95 and 96 on the gun with his fastball. He threw a 3-2 fastball inside to Ruiz, who hit a low line drive to shortstop Troy Tulowitzki for the final out.

Four more Rockies relief-



Moments after Sunday's game ended, the Rockies Clubhouse Manager gave this ball, the one used to nail down his first MLB save, to Scott Oberg. (courtesy photo/Colorado Rockies).

ers followed Oberg to the mound and helped the Rockies take their second straight in this three-game series here at Citizens Bank Park by a 5-2 final.

"I felt really good today," said Oberg minutes after Saturday's win. "I think it's been since last Saturday since I threw (in a game) so it felt really good to get back on the mound. I kind of was able to let it go today. The ball felt really easy coming out of my hand. When that happens, I know I feel pretty good."

Starting pitcher Eddie Butler went the first six innings and left with a 2-1 lead. Oberg was warming up in the pen in the top of the seventh. He saw two more runs get pushed across as Ben Paulsen hammered a pitch deep into the right field stands before pinch-hitter Rafael Ynoa singled in Barnes, who had doubled.

Leading 4-1, Oberg came into the bottom of the seventh to face the No. 5-6-7 hitters. He quickly got Maikel Franco to pop up to short stop on three pitches. He followed by getting fellow rookie Cody Asche to groundout to second on two pitches, before facing Francoeur and then Ruiz.

"(The plan) was to execute

in the zone and let the defense do their job behind you," Oberg said. "(With Francoeur) we were just trying to pound him inside with fastballs and I threw a couple of sliders and one got away. And then I hung the curveball up a little bit and he hit it pretty good."

He did get a good piece of it - almost into the fan's glove.

"I couldn't tell (if it was a home run) or not and I just looked once (up on the scoreboard)," he said. "I was able to get a couple of (warm-up) pitches in (during the delay) and I figured just to let them figure it out."

Now with a runner at second, Oberg had to get the third out and escape further trouble.

"I think that was the third time I had faced (Ruiz) and same thing we were trying to pound him inside with fastballs. A couple of them were up. He fouled a few off, and then on the last one he hit that line drive right to Tulo."

The morning after that appearance, Rockies' manager Walt Weiss chuckled when asked about Oberg having a little more juice on his fastball on Saturday.

"He was amped up so he must have had some people here watching him," said Weiss during his pregame press conference on Sunday morning. "He reached back and added on a little bit (to his fastball). He has a good arm. He's been in the mid-90s most of the time. I saw him a little ramped up. He's a very competitive kid and that's one of the things we really like about him."

Weiss said from his position in the dugout it was difficult to determine if the ball off Francoeur's bat had gone out, but said that it was evident that the fan had interfered with the ball.

"It was a breaking ball that stayed up," said Weiss.

With another scoreless inning, Oberg, who after his two rough outings against LA and SF had an ERA well over 9.00, has chopped that in half at 4.41.

"I feel like I'm getting into a rhythm and I'm attacking the zone much better," he said. "Once you do that, you just let the defense do their jobs behind you and we have a great defensive team."

Dream has come a reality

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PHILADELPHIA - Scott Oberg has been in the Major Leagues for almost two months. He's appeared in 19 games to date, has struck out some of the best hitters in baseball whether it's Paul Goldschmidt or Justin Upton. He's been in a lot of pressure situations and he has shined and has struggled. That's the life of a big leaguer. But this big leaguer hasn't forgotten where he came from.

"You hope and you dream about (getting to the majors) but until it becomes a reality, it's still surreal," he said in the visiting Rockies clubhouse after Friday night's win over the Phillies held at Citizens Bank Park. "I know that I really appreciate all of the help and tutelage that I got going through Tewksbury and going through all of the programs all the way through high school and I couldn't have asked for anything better."

"My parents have been so supportive with everything. Everytime I wanted to play catch, my Dad (Royd) would take me down to Livingston (Street Park). A couple of my coaches along the way also helped me a lot (including) Bob Henry, Frank Ferriero, Lou Tornante and guys like that, and (then at the high school level) Ron Heald was my JV coach and then Tom Ryan and (Ron) Drouin. Coach Heald reached out to me recently and that was awesome."

Oberg has since moved out of Tewksbury and located to New Jersey with his wife, Diana. But the former Tewksbury Memorial High School star, who was a two-time league MVP and two-time Boston Herald and Boston Globe All-Scholastic, sat in his chair with a huge smile on his face knowing that for six weeks and counting, he has achieved his lifelong dream of being a major leaguer.

"It's been pretty unbelievable so far," he said. "I really couldn't have asked for a better experience at this point. I'm learning a lot and picking the brains of the older guys. I'm trying to enjoy the process as much as I can."

He was asked about his daily routine as a Big Leaguer.

"If it's a night game, I get to the park around 1-1:30 if we're home," he said. "I usually go running or I lift weights a bit, and then I grab a bite to eat. Then I'll stretch, play catch and go through batting practice (with the rest of the team before games), come back inside grab another bite to eat and then the game starts. Usually around the fifth inning, I'll start to do some stretching out in the bullpen, get loose and stuff like that."

"I just have to make sure that I'm ready mentally and physically. I feel like it's the same routine I've (basically) always have had, but it's just a matter of staying mentally focused. I think being focused is easier here (than in college) but throughout the (162 game) season, it's your routine that you have to trust."

Oberg was the winning pitcher in his debut out in San Francisco, where former TMHS teammate Bobby Burns was on a business trip and was on his hand for the special day. That night, and the few days after that were pretty out of the normal for Oberg, before things started to settle down thereafter.

"Things probably slowed down after the first five or six outings," he said. "I've been feeling more comfortable every time out and now it just feels like normal baseball. I was really shocked when the call came and as it early as it did. I really didn't have any expectations. I just kept telling myself to grind things out and see what happens. It happened so I just rolled with it."

The catcher during Oberg's MLB debut was Nick Hundley, who has caught most of Oberg's 15.1 innings to date. He was asked before Saturday's ballgame what it's like to catch the flame-throwing reliever.

"He has a four pitch mix with his slider and change-up (to go with his fastball and curveball)," said Hundley, who last year played for the San Diego Padres and the Baltimore Orioles. "They are all above average pitches. He has a (fastball) sinker that sits around 95 or 95 (miles per hour) with really good movement and I think that's his best pitch. He throws a change-up off of it that has the same action at about 87 (miles per hour). Then he throws his slider and curveball, both breaking pitches I feel like he can throw in the zone whenever he wants too and whenever he needs too."

Hundley wasn't the catcher when Oberg gave up three home runs in one inning against the Dodgers, but said that all pitches and hitters for that matter struggle at one time or another, that's why MLB is the best of the best.

"This is a tough league," said Hundley. "You are not going to go through and get everybody out (all of the time). You find out what's going on and you make adjustments. There's no need to get too emotional, and that's not going to help anybody. He doesn't. He goes back to work and he figures out what, if any adjustments he needs to make and he goes from there."

"I feel like he comes to the ballpark everyday with great energy, with positive outlook of getting better and working. The sky is the limit for him. If he stays healthy, he's going to pitch in this league for a long time."

Oberg was asked about his struggles, giving up five home runs in a short amount of time, in two appearances.

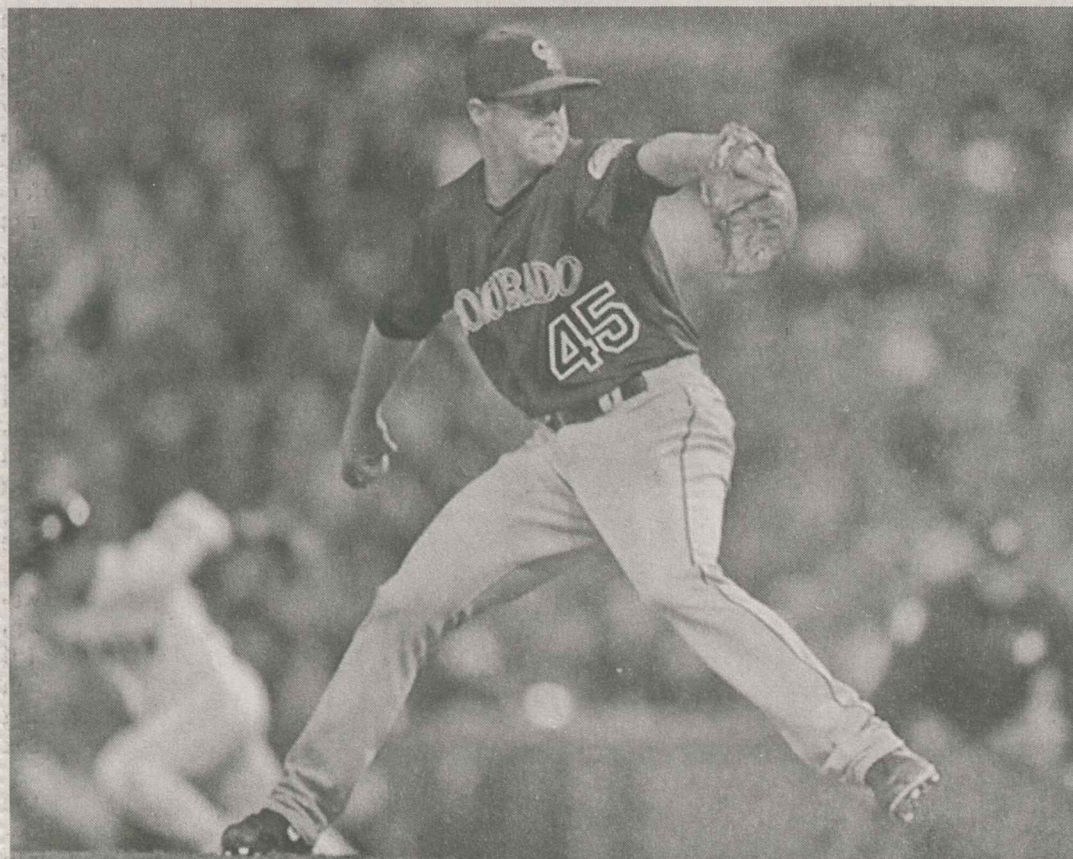
"Those pitches were elevated," he said. "They were just bad pitches that (the opposing batters) hit out (for home runs). I left a couple of sliders up and a couple of curveballs and fastballs (that were poorly located). It's all learning experience. I had a couple of outings where things were going well and (those two) were tough and I got kicked in the teeth a little bit but it was definitely a learning experience. You just roll with it and try to forget about those (appearances when you struggle). It was just one of those things where I looked at the video (afterwards) and I see that I left those pitches up so they should get hit. That's my fault and I can't blame anybody but myself."

On the flip side of that, Oberg has won many battles, as he has inherited 12 base runners with only one scoring. He struck out Upton in a huge situation against the Padres, and more recently picked up his second win when he got Carlos Ruiz to bounce into a double play with the bases loaded and one out. Ther bottom half of that inning, Hundley smacked a solo home run in the top of the ninth giving the Rockies the dramatic 6-5 win back on May 19th.

"There have been situations where I have gone in (to pressure situations) and everytime (I succeed) I get a boost of confidence," said Oberg.

He said that his mental approach never wavered, whether he gave up a home run or induced the double play. He knows he's in the Majors because he has the talent, the work ethic, the right attitude and mental approach to handle the daily grind of being a relief pitcher for a team that has struggled in the standings.

"I think we have some momentum going. The starting pitchers have been great (over this stretch of games) and I think things are coming together a little bit," he said before being asked about his approach going forward, "The plan is just to keep attacking the zone and hopefully keep doing what I'm doing. The one thing I have learned is just how important it is to hit your location and being aggressive with all of your pitches. I'm trying to learn as much as I can through everybody."



Tewksbury resident Scott Oberg, shown here earlier in the season, has made 19 Major League Appearances through Sunday. He pitched two scoreless innings this weekend in Philadelphia. (courtesy photo/Colorado Rockies.).

It all started with the 'Tewksbury' Family

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Although Scott Oberg doesn't remember it, his first time at a baseball stadium was when he was two years old. He and his parents, Royd and Teresa were living in Texas at the time. "He started Tee Ball when we lived in Texas," said Teresa during Sunday's Rockies game played in Philadelphia. "He played one year of Tee Ball. We took him to a few Texas Rangers games and he saw Nolan Ryan pitch twice but he doesn't remember that. We took him to his first ball game when he was two years old."

The Oberg's moved from Texas in 1994 when Scott was four, along with younger brother Jeff, and located to Quincy, Mass for a year, before coming to Tewksbury in 1995. Twenty years later, this Texas Boy became the first person from Tewksbury, Massachusetts to make it to Major League Baseball.

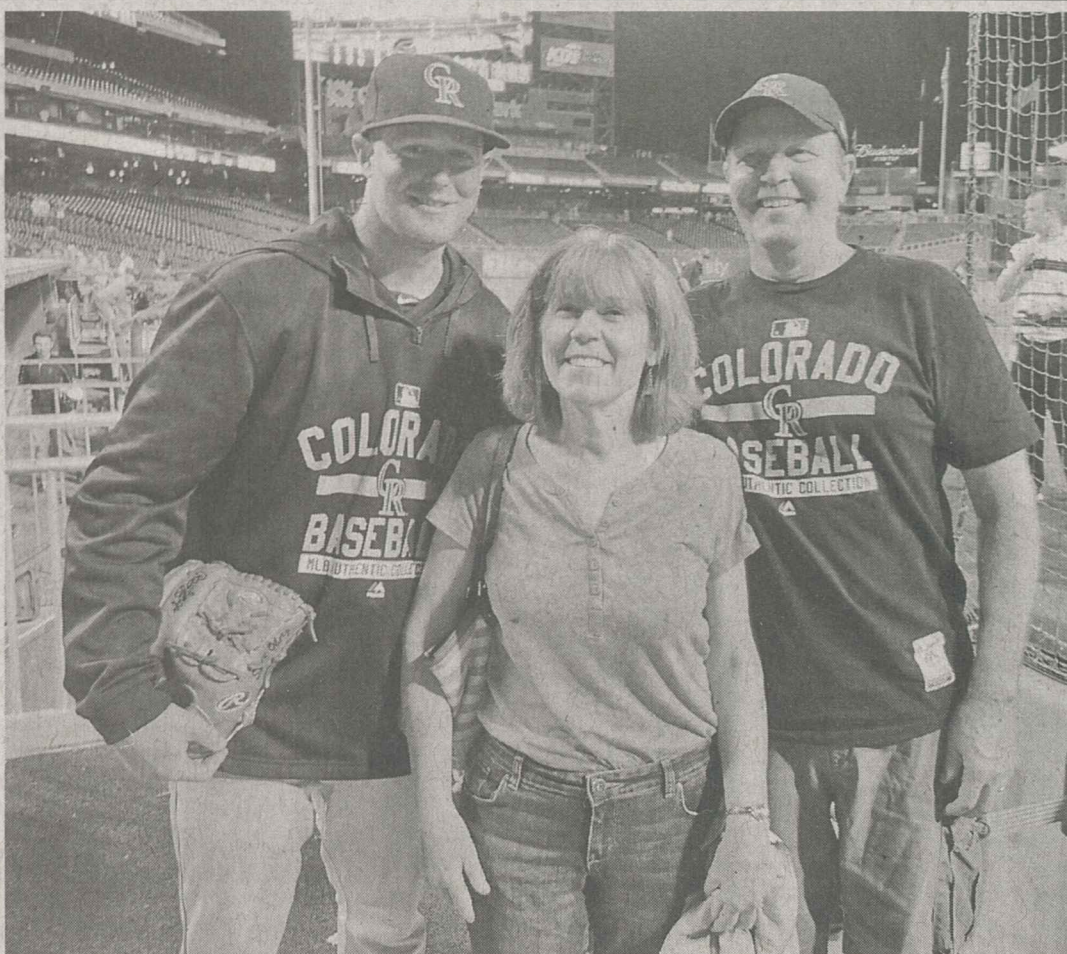
"It means a lot to us (to come from Tewksbury)," said Royd. "It's unbelievable to think about Scott playing in little league and then watching him play in high school and knowing that Tewksbury is where he learned how to play ball. It's been very exciting to come up through Tewksbury and the support from people in town has been incredible. Scott told us that when we got called up, he had something like 96 text messages on his phone. His phone just completely blew up and he was trying to answer them all."

Royd, Teresa and Scott recalled a lot of Scott's youth baseball coaches, including Tim Greene Bob Henry, Jerry Andriolo, Jerry Quaglia, Joe Quilty, Lou Torname and of course Frank Ferriero.

"We called Frank (when Scott was called up to the Rockies). Frank takes credit for turning Scott into a pitcher because Scott caught before that," said Teresa with a laugh.

After his little league days, Scott flourished at the high school level, where he was a two-time league MVP and two-time All-Scholastic. He moved on to pitch at UConn, where he had a brilliant career, but it was interrupted several times. In 2010, Oberg was diagnosed with Psoriatic Arthritis and he also had Tommy John surgery on his elbow forcing him to miss a season.

"It was very heart-wrenching at the time," said Royd. "With his Psoriatic Arthritis there was one point where all he wanted to do was be able to walk, so throwing a baseball (didn't enter his mind). For him to finally get the right medication for that and have it under control ... it was so good to see him get back on the mound after that. He still has (the arthritis). He'll always have it. He has to take his medication every so often so he can stay



Scott Oberg's parents, Teresa and Royd made the trip to Philadelphia this weekend to watch their son pitch in two games, including recording his first MLB save. (courtesy photo).

in control."

Teresa said that during Scott's sophomore year at UConn, professional scouts started to come out and watch her son pitch. But that came to a halt when he had his condition, and then later when he had to go under the knife with TJ surgery. But he bounced back from all of that adversity and had a splendid senior year at UConn before getting drafted by the Rockies in the summer of 2012.

"Scott is so humbled and he is just so even keeled," said his father. "You never see him get upset at anybody, even his little brother (Jeff). They had their little spats but Scott would never get upset. He takes things as they come and then deals with things at that time. He has had a lot of adversity (in his life) and he's dealt with it all like a man. I think those things he has dealt with, plus the game itself has helped him mature so much."

"Playing the game for as long as he has and continuing to play, you never know what's going to happen from day-to-day. One day you can be the hero and the next day it can blow up in your face. It happens to everyone who plays the game. I think that's such a tough thing to come back from. But being in the bullpen like he is, you never know when he's going to come out (to pitch). He could be warming up because of the situation and then a few swings later, it's a brand new ballgame and he sits back down (and doesn't come in)."

It was during the days at UConn when Scott met another athlete named Diana.

"We were both athletes," said Diana, who went on to wed Scott this past December. "I was a rower and he played baseball at UConn, so through study hall, workouts and being around the whole athletic facility, we became really good friends. Then since during junior year we have been together and have been best friends."

Since last August when Scott's minor league season was cut short when he had shoulder surgery, the couple's lives have been in a complete tailspin. They got married, bought a house in

New Jersey, all the while Diana has go on to receive her Master's Degree as a Nurse Practitioner.

"It's starting to settle down a little bit," she said. "Between getting married, Scott getting called up, me graduating (with my Master's Degree), buying a house, it's been (pretty crazy). I live at the house year round. I stay here for school and for work, and my family is from here. But once a month I try to get out and see Scott."

Diana along with Teresa and Royd were in Albuquerque, New Mexico preparing for Scott's minor league game with the Triple-A Isotopes when things got completely crazy.

"We had just finished dinner, preparing for his games (in Albuquerque) and I get a phone call from Scott telling me that he was getting called up," explained Diana, as his parents couldn't find out later on until it became official from the Rockies. "He was emotional but he's worked so hard to get here, so it was so amazing because he deserved it."

The three of them took Scott's car and drove 6.5 hours to Denver where the Rockies were taking on the Chicago Cubs at Coors Field back on April 12th. Oberg didn't pitch that day. After that game, the team (and the Obergs) then flew out to San Francisco. He ended up making his debut two days later, on April 14th, when he was the winning pitcher.

Now six weeks later, he has been a mainstay in the team's bullpen, now with 18 total appearances.

"We are so proud of him," said Royd. "It's still surreal that our little kid is playing in the big leagues. I'm not sure it's really hit us yet. This is just wonderful. It's still hard to believe, but I'm so very proud of him. We really didn't think he would be where he's at this year because of his shoulder surgery last August. We didn't even expect him to be in any of the (spring training) games but he ended up getting in and he did OK. He struggled against the Padres, but for the most part they liked what he was doing."

Throughout his 18 appearances, Scott has faced a lot of veteran players such as

lot of video, just to look at pitch selection and let him know when he gets into ball games what these guys are looking for. It changes up here. It's not like the minor leagues. A lot of these guys have been here for ten-plus years so they have seen every pitcher come through the woodwork, so they have their own traits and stuff like that."

But Oberg seems to make adjustments on the fly.

"Since he has come up, (Oberg) really pays attention and he mixes himself with the veteran guys," said Holmes. "He listens to them and he is the epitome of a young guy that you want in your clubhouse. He is quiet, he does his work and when

Jimmy Rollins, Ryan Howard and Carlos Ruiz, as well as some of the better players around such as Buster Posey, Paul Goldschmidt and Justin Upton.

"It's so surreal," said Teresa. "It's unbelievable. He is facing hitters, who were here when he was pitching in high school and even before. (Rockies' pitcher) Latroy Hawkins was drafted when Scott was a year old."

Hawkins has been on the disabled list for most of the season, but the healthy relievers like John Axford, Boone Logan and Rafael Betancourt have been tremendous to the Rookie.

"The entire bullpen, the rest of the relievers are just great to him," said Royd. "And the nice thing about everything is that the entire roster has accepted Scott as their teammate and I think that's wonderful. You can't ask for more. All of them are so sociable; they converse with him and are just such great teammates. The whole organization is that way. He had a couple of guys from the minor leagues who he had at his wedding."

"I tell you the Rockies have been absolutely wonderful. They are an excellent organization and we couldn't have asked for more than where he is today. Not only the big guys (with the Rockies), but the entire organization, throughout all of the minor league teams from Single-A to Triple-A, the whole organization. It's been a really good fit for him."

Talking with the Rockies' coaching staff and players, they have all accepted Scott as a person, teammate and a talented kid with a tremendous pitching arm. But all of that started from his tremendous parents way back in Texas, and now Tewksbury.

"The support from my family has been unreal," said Scott. "They are extremely happy for me and I couldn't have possibly asked for anything more from them. My entire family just means the world to me. Everytime I wanted to play catch, my Dad (Royd) would take me down to Livingston (Street Park). Their support, all of them, has just been awesome."

he's on the mound, he's in control and he's a competitor. He throws strikes. He's not scared or intimidated.

"We say that he has a slow heartbeat because he gets out there and nothing fazes him. He's come into three bases loaded situations and got out of every one of them. He has done great with inherited runners."

Oberg has given up just 1 of 12 inherited runners in his 19 appearances which is an incredible stat. But on the flip side of that, there have been two other appearances where things didn't go so well, including one where he gave up three home runs in a row in a loss to the

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Memorable Weekend of Baseball in Philly across the board

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PHILADELPHIA - For as long as I can remember I have loved the game of baseball. I recall days in my backyard living on Woburn Street in Wilmington, my Dad throwing me pitches and my brothers teaching me how to bat right-handed.

Then I remember my very first Farm League game at the little field at the North Intermediate. The opposing pitcher had tons of freckles and threw hard, his name Erik Engdahl, who has been a lifetime friend. I got up to the plate left-handed, only because I saw someone else do it (and have since been a lefty) leaving my Dad scratching his head in disbelief.

After those Farm League days and my family moved to Wing Road. I remember running over to our great neighbors, the Marsi's house every Sunday morning. If the shades in the bedroom were pulled up, it was OK to run over, knock on the door and ask if I could borrow the Boston Globe's Sports Pages. I'd run back home, tear the section apart from front to back, read Peter Gammons' column over and over, and spend hours glancing over the Team Stats page and the Transaction columns.

I ended up playing Little League and played Freshmen and JV at Wilmington High School, but before that I played hundreds and hundreds of stickball games, everyday, every summer at the Textron Fields until the guards kicked us out, or it was too dark. We took breaks for lunches, and that was it. We had old hockey sticks for bats, a hockey net for the strike zone and little dirt patches for the bases. It was fantastic.

We played all day and were never once interrupted by a phone call, a tweet or a post. We'd argue sometimes, but be fine at the end of the day, only to do it all over again the next day.

I also remember being in the third grade, sick on the couch and home from school for several days. My uncle Dick Hersom, who has since passed, was staying with us for a few days and he taught me how to keep score of baseball games. That ended up to be a passion of mine - still is to this day. I kept score for his Charlies Auto Body Shop Adult Softball team in town for years, until I took as the league's official scorer and held that job from eighth grade until my late teens.

I used to score countless number of Red Sox games at home, and will never forget scoring the Sox-A's game at Fenway in 1984 along with my Dad and Frank Walsh and his son Stephen. Two years later, our two families watched Game 1 of the World Series together, and I certainly scored that 1-0 game as well.

In my early 20's, I went on a lot of baseball trips, seeing a number of games in different parks, including a 10-day trip which I wrote about on these pages a long time ago.

I have seen hundreds of Major League Baseball games in my lifetime, and visited another ballpark this weekend, witnessing three more games. But this time, I didn't watch the games from the very uncomfortable Fenway Park seats with some pole in my way. Rather, I watched from the upper level Press Box at Citizens Bank in Philadelphia. I was on-hand to cover all three games between the Phillies and the Colorado Rockies, including Tewksbury's Scott Oberg, a relief pitcher for the Rockies.

I left my home in Hudson, Mass on Thursday morning, jumped in the car, and it took just a few minutes shy of six hours to get there.

After hanging in the hotel on Thursday night, it was non stop work for the next three days. I arrived first to

the park everyday, sat in the Press Box, turned on my computer and enjoyed the beautiful scene out to the gorgeous park. The Sun was bright all three days, there was a cool breeze all three days and it was truly magical. I was all alone for a while until other reporters filtered in and we chatted it up. Every single one of them that I met was so genuine, so nice and just a lot of fun to be around for the three days.

Anyway, two hours before each game, I was allowed to go down to the Rockies' Dugout and take part in the pre-game press conference with Manager Walt Weiss. A very laid-back, subdued guy, the conversations were fascinating, and I was lucky enough to ask him a few questions, all about Oberg. He was fantastic with his responses and I made sure I thanked him for his time.

During those press conferences, I was able to look right out to the Phillies Field and watch the players stretch, warm up, play toss, take batting practice - whether it was Carlos Gonzalez or Troy Tulowitzki or the 25th guy, it was pretty special to see all of that firsthand.

On Saturday I was able to get a quick interview in with catcher Nick Hundley and then on Sunday a lengthy interview with Bullpen Coach Darren Holmes. Both of them were tremendous and so gracious.

Besides the pre-game stuff, I was allowed into the Rockies' locker room after each of the three games. I took part in the press conferences with Weiss, and then I was able to interview Oberg after each game. It was as if I was still interviewing him after a Tewksbury High game, except he is older, much more mature and so professional. He's still the dynamite kid I recall when he was 15 years old with the big red cheeks, throwing strikes past opposing Merrimack Valley Conference hitters.

He pitched in two games this weekend, recorded his first MLB save and it was so enjoyable to be on hand to watch him pitch.

I've been a sportswriter now for 22 years, starting out as an intern here at the Crier in May of 1993. Between my career here at the TC, and working for other publications (not anymore) I've been able to interview a handful of MLB players including Wilmington's own Jason Bere, as well as former Red Sox players Tim Wakefield, Kevin Millar, Darren Oliver, Bob Stanley, Lou Pote, Dave Roberts and how Hundley and Oberg (I think that's all of them).

When I interviewed Roberts, he told me that he wanted to get traded to a West Coast team. The next day he did, and ESPN's Sports Center cited my story which was incredible at the time.

I've also interviewed a handful of managers including Grady Little, Ozzie Guillen, Joe Torre and now Walt Weiss. Besides the interviews, I've been fortunate enough to visit 15 different Major League Ballparks - five don't exist anymore, but I've seen 14 teams (Yankees in both parks) host games.

During all of those games, I've seen a lot. I recall Nomar's three homer game, Mel Hall's walk-off home run against Jeff Reardon on Memorial Day in New York, the Sox tossing three straight shutouts in Toronto, Lee Smith giving up a two-run homer on opening day in 1988, and of course I'll always remember being on hand for two clinching games, both with the Sox from 1986 and 1998.

My memories of the game of baseball are endless. I didn't even get into the summer of 1996 with the Tewksbury Little League

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Bullpen Coach: Oberg is a special kid, talent

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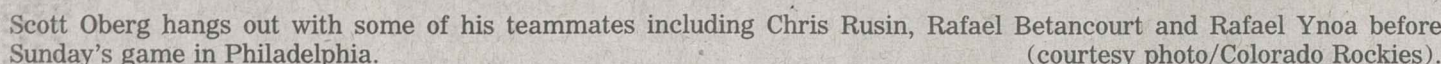
Darren Holmes has been around the game of baseball for a long time. He spent 13 years in the Majors, pitching for eight different teams all as a reliever. He ended up with 59 saves, including several big years with the Colorado Rockies.

Today he is the bullpen coach of that same Rockies team and he has spent a lot of time with rookie pitcher Scott Oberg. And Holmes said before Sunday's game against the Phillies, that the kid from Tewksbury has made quite the impression thus far but it started back in March.

"When you get to spring training you watch guys, and Scott is a guy who stood out to me from his presence and how he goes about his business," said Holmes. "He's a hard worker, how he studies the game and just being a young guy (is why he stood out). He's a closer, and I was a closer (when I played) so we have some common things there."

"At the time in spring training I just told him to keep doing what you're doing and there's going to be a spot open for you (with the big league team). He did. He went down to (Triple A) for one game and he was back up here."

"The one thing I tried to instill in him was to watch a



FROM PAGE SP3C

"Scott definitely made it through the minor league system pretty quickly. Coming off the shoulder injury, he didn't throw sliders at all during spring training. And now what a great pitch it

"The one thing I have worked with him on is his four-seam fastball. He gets more movement on his two-seam fastball but sometimes you can't control it for an out pitch, so a lot of the time he uses his four-seamer to make sure it stays away (from the hitter) so it doesn't lean back over the middle (of the plate). That was some stuff that he faced in L.A. He was throwing 95 mile per hour fastballs but that were coming back and the guys were hitting

"If he continues that he's going to be very successful."

FROM PAGE SP3C

I've been writing about Scott Oberg for pretty much ten years now and hopefully I'll be writing about him for another ten. The kid from Tewksbury is a Major League pitcher and has potential to be a very good one. He has proven that time and time again. But besides his abilities to throw a baseball, he and his family are,

I just want to take this opportunity to thank Scott Oberg, his entire family as well as the Phillies and Rockies organizations, Weiss, Hundley and Holmes, Town Crier/Daily Times Chronicle Publisher Peter Haggerty, fellow TC workers Stu Neilson and Jayne Miller, my wife Julie for supporting me with this trip, and all of my faithful readers who followed all of my social media updates throughout the three days. Thank You to all for making this trip so enjoyable and one that I will always cherish and remember.

This season, Luppi was fourth in the LEC with a personal season high 548 digs and was second in service aces with 66. She also led the team in service aces, serves (495) and reception attempts (631).

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Belmont coming to town on Thursday

Wildcats to host familiar foe in first round of state tourney

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WILMINGTON - On one hand you can say that the Wilmington High School Baseball team got lucky with their draw in the upcoming Division 2 North Sectional Tournament. But on the other hand you can easily say that the Wildcats got a very unfortunate draw.

The Wildcats finished the regular season with an 11-9 record, which was good for the No. 8 seed. With that, Wilmington will face league rival Belmont, the No. 9 seed, also 11-9, in the first round to be played Thursday, 4 pm at the North Intermediate School's Field.

The winner of that contest will face the winner of No. 1-Danvers (17-3)/No. 16 Tewksbury (6-14) on Monday either at 6:30 pm at Danvers' Twi-Light Field or back at the North at 4 pm against Tewksbury, which has handed Wilmington two of its nine defeats this season.

By being seeded eighth, Wilmington avoided the section's top two favorite teams, last year's Division 2 state champions from Masconomet Regional, as well as North Andover, one of the strongest teams in the state this year. Last year Wilmington was seeded No. 7 and defeated No. 10 Arlington, 1-0, before losing to Masco, 4-0, in the quarterfinal round. Jackson Gillis was the winning pitcher in the game over Arlington and he will get the ball again this Thursday in a rematch against Belmont. The

Marauders defeated the 'Cats 9-3 earlier this season.

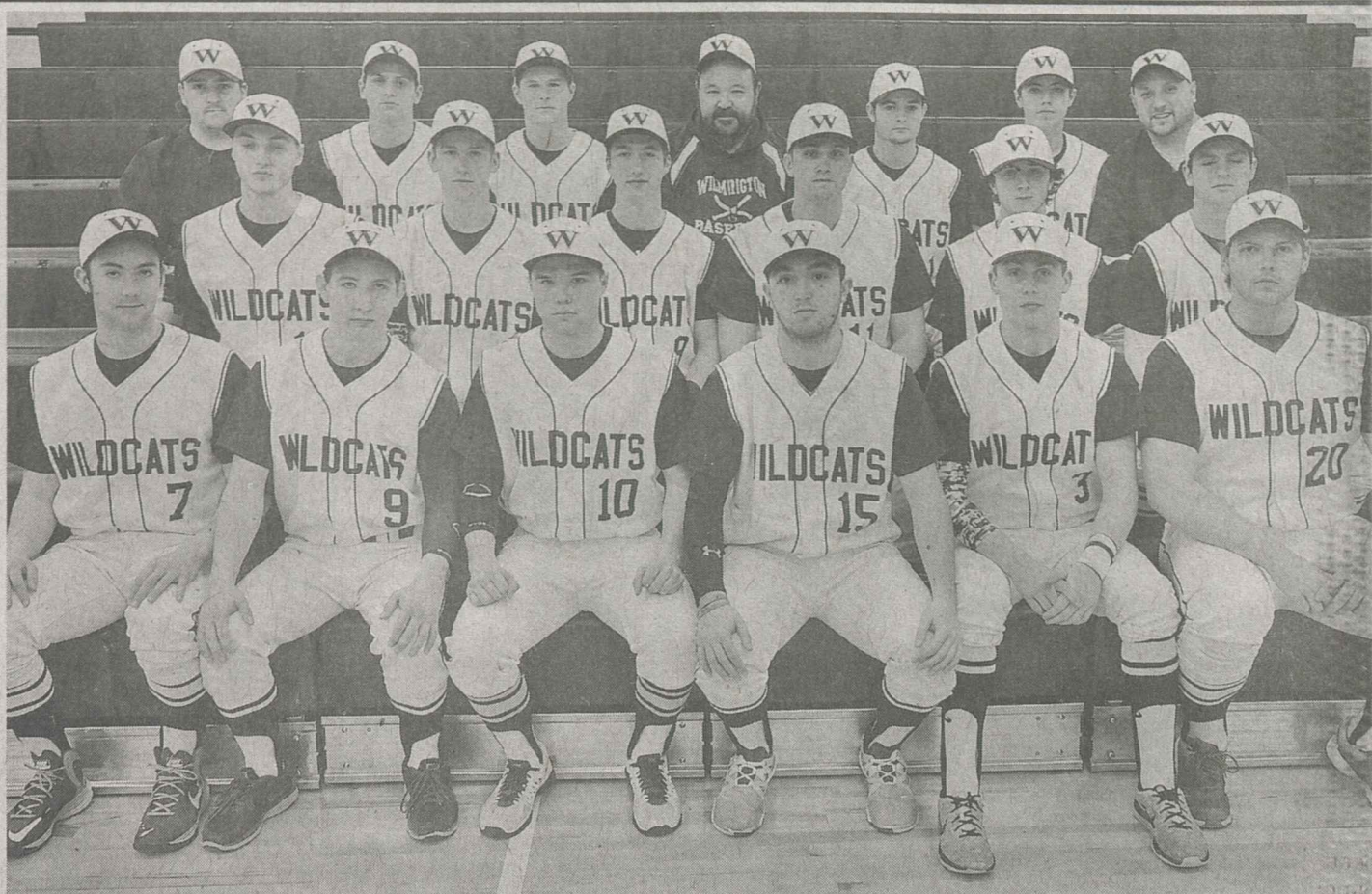
"In that game, we got off to a good start," said coach Aldo Caira. "Jackson started and he wasn't in the form that he's in now. He was a little off. But in the first three innings, he pitched very well and had seven strikeouts. Then in the fourth inning he got a little wild, walked a few batters, then a few got on with some bleeder (hits) and his pitch count started to get high. So we took him out after the fourth inning."

That's when Belmont broke the game open and won 9-3 behind pitcher Cole Bartles, who will most likely toe the rubber against the 'Cats again.

"I don't think he's the same type of pitcher that Jack is, but he throws hard and he throws strikes," said Caira. "We need to take advantage of his first pitch strikes. We can't let strikes go by us and get behind the eight-ball. We have to be aggressive with that first pitch."

Gillis enters the game with a 2-3 record and a 3.00 ERA, which includes striking out 60 batters in 35 innings.

"Earlier in the season, Jack was having command problems but since then he has straightened it out," said Caira. "Most of it I think was with his breaking ball. I think he realizes now that his fastball is so overpowering and that he should rely on that and work in his breaking ball around his fastball. Earlier he was throwing his curveball sooner (and getting behind in the count) and



The WHS Baseball Team will host Belmont Thursday in the first round of the state tournament. The team includes: Front row from left, Zack Abbott, Daniel Cronin, Evan Raffi, Joseph Scurto, Peter Daley, and James Hill; Second row from left: Devin Field, Brian Cavanaugh, Matt Spurr, Jackson Gillis, Connor Zaya, and Brian Moran. Last row from left: Coach John Keough, Joseph Kelley, Matt Woods, Coach Aldo Caira, Graham Smith, Daniel Gracia, and Coach Brian Caira. (photo by JoeBrownphoto.com)

he's flipped that around."

Caira said that if Wilmington prevails against Belmont, that he's like to use a two-man rotation with Gillis and Matt Woods, the junior southpaw, while freshman Dan Gracia will be used out of the bullpen. Woods started off 4-0 and has since lost his last three decisions. He has a 3.31 ERA with 36 strikeouts in 46 innings. Gracia ended up 2-1 with a 1.85 ERA with 14 strikeouts in 22 innings.

"We got some bad news this week as we lost (senior pitcher) Joe Scurto for the season," said Caira. "He has some nerve damage in his pitching elbow. It's a huge loss for us. Joe had some real good moments for us this year, especially the win over Watertown at their place under the lights. He came on for Jack in

relief and it was his best outing of the year. He doesn't strike out a lot of guys and pitches more to contact but losing him is a big blow to our team."

Gracia has been very impressive this season, on the mound, in the field and at the plate.

"He's going to be a good one," said Caira. "As a pitcher he throws strikes. He has to develop his breaking ball more in order to go forward as a pitcher, but he has been solid for us on the mound. At shortstop, he also has been pretty solid. He made some freshman mistakes, but he made two tremendous defensive plays this year including one incredible catch in left field foul ground."

At the plate, Gracia has just 32 at bats, the same number of hits that senior Jamie Hill ended up with,

but the freshman is hitting .344, mostly batting ninth. Hill leads the team with a .439 clip, with 32 hits in 73 at bats. He had an 18-game hitting streak snapped last week, but he also leads the team in RBI with 18. Freshman lead-off hitter Graham Smith has been very impressive batting .381 (24-for-63) with 16 RBI and 14 stolen bases, the most in a season under Caira's tenure dating back to 2002. Brian Cavanaugh also has been solid finishing at .313 with 17 RBI.

"I've been very confident with the top of our order with Smith, Cavanaugh, Hill and Gillis," said Caira. "When we had our four-game winning streak several weeks ago, it was our bottom four in the order that carried us but they have fallen asleep lately. I'm hoping they get going

for the tournament. If they do get going, we'll be OK."

Should Wilmington defeat Belmont, it will get either Danvers or Tewksbury.

"I'm not giving that game to Danvers just yet," said Caira. "Tewksbury is tough and they play much better against the tougher teams. But I do know that Danvers has six league all-stars including the league's player of the year. They are always a tough team and will be with a record of 17-3. I know they are fairly young so they'll be good for a while."

All-Stars

On Tuesday night, the Middlesex League announced its All-Star players and Wilmington was well represented with three of them, Jamie Hill, Jackson Gillis and Graham Smith.

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The Senior members of this year's WHS Softball team includes from left, Bridget Santos, Lauren Mulligan and Michaela Ouelette. Missing from photo is Shelby McHugh. (photo by JoeBrownphoto.com).

Softball team forgotten once again by MIAA

Lady 'Cats face Arlington after section is reseeded

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On Wednesday, when this paper was being printed, the Wilmington High School Softball team was making its first state tournament appearance since 2011. But it almost didn't happen.

When the state tournament pairings were announced originally on Monday afternoon, the MIAA left Wilmington off the Division 2 North Bracket, despite the 'Cats meeting all of the requirements between record and paper work. It happened several years before as well when the Wildcats had 16 wins. Twice the Wildcats have been forgotten.

"It's very frustrating and I'm beyond myself," said coach Audrey Cabral-Pini. "I couldn't believe it happened the first time, now the second time? I just don't understand it."

Once the seedings were put on line, Cabral-Pini noticed the omission and contacted Athletic Director Ed Harrison, who then contacted the MIAA. At that time, there were 15 teams in the bracket, three with 10-10 records including Tewksbury, Gloucester and Newburyport, who were seeded 12, 13 and 14, respectively.

The MIAA then reseeded the bracket, so they say, with Wilmington included, but somehow (hmm?)

Tewksbury stayed at 12, Wilmington went to 13 and Gloucester and Newburyport were pushed back to 14th and 15th.

All tiebreakers are supposed to be determined by coin flips. That's defying incredible odds that the second round of coin flips had Tewksbury first - Wilmington second - then Gloucester and Newburyport in the same order.

That magical coin flip kept the bracket almost the same and with that Wilmington took on Arlington on Wednesday with results not known as of presstime. Arlington finished the season at 15-5 and are the No. 4 seed. The Spy Ponders defeated Wilmington 16-4 earlier this season.

"Any given day, anything can happen," said Cabral-Pini. "We have become a different team since then and we play a lot of small ball (bunts and slaps). I think if we play a clean game, we can be a very good team. It's just when we make a mistake, it becomes a domino effect. But we played awful in that game against Arlington, so who knows maybe they think we're not capable of beating them?"

Arlington is led by flame throwing pitcher Melanie DeAlmeida, who will be heading off to pitch at Merrimack College, while her batterymate catcher will be off to play at UMass-

Boston. But the rest of the team is relatively young, just not as Green as the Wildcats.

"I think playing in the tournament will be a great experience for this kids," said Cabral-Pini. "It was supposed to be a rebuilding year after we lost eight kids from last year. These kids proved people wrong. We were 10-7 and playing great and then we lost our last three games."

"I told the girls that just because we made the tournament, doesn't mean it stops here. We want to go out and win, and then we have to go out and win next year in order to get back to the tournament."

"Our motto is hard work beats talent when talent doesn't work hard, and the kids really believe that. We can live with the physical mistakes but the mental mistakes have hurt us, and being so young, that's expected. Win, lose or draw, we just want to play our best game and when we do that, we're competitive with any team."

Should Wilmington pull out the upset, it would get the winner of No. 5 Arlington Catholic (14-5) and No. 12 Tewksbury (10-10), the latter are the returning sectional champs and that game will most likely be Monday, and on the road no matter which team prevails.

"We have had great team chemistry all season," said Cabral-Pini. "The first

month of the season was very tough being indoors everyday and (assistant coach) Walter (Babcock) and I getting home at 10 pm every night. We endured that, and all of the team dinners helped too. Then on senior night, I had the tough decision and didn't play some of my seniors because we needed the win to qualify. The seniors all understood that and said they wanted to qualify because they never have before."

"We haven't played in a tournament game since 2011 so the kids are all excited, but nervous, about it. I think it's such a great thing for these kids, especially to do it after our tough start."

All-Stars

The Middlesex League announced its top 14 players in each league (Freedom and Liberty) this week and making the cut included pitcher Jenn Dovidio and catcher Shannon Horgan, both named as league all-stars.

"Both of them were our top two hitters for most of the year," said Cabral-Pini. "At the beginning of the season they were bam-bam with triples and extra base hits. Jenn has worn down a bit and her legs are tired. This is the most softball she has ever played. And Shannon has caught I think every inning this year. They both have had great seasons for us."

Will face Gloucester on Thursday

It's been a long wait for Boys Tennis program

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The Wilmington High Boys Tennis team has waited a long time for their opportunity to participate in post-season play and you can bet they plan to make the most of that opportunity this time around.

For the first time since the 2002 season the boys team has qualified for the Division 2 North Tournament, and they will kick off postseason play this Thursday afternoon when they travel to Gloucester for a 3:30 pm first round match.

The Wildcats, the No.13 seed in the tournament, will bring a 9-9 record into tournament play, while the No. 4 Fisherman come in at 11-3. Despite their difference in records, Wilmington coach Rob Mailey is confident his team can get the job done against Gloucester.

"I like our draw. I just wanted to play a team we could compete with, and have a chance to win, and I think we can do that," Mailey said. "We have a lot of confidence in ourselves. Hopefully we get a good practice in tomorrow and are ready to go come Thursday."

One of the most intriguing matchups in this first round match will be in No. 2 singles, where Wilmington's Robbie Mailey will take on his cousin, Gloucester's Kyle Mailey. Both players have had outstanding seasons, and they will now square off for the first time on a tennis court.

"It's pretty amazing," Rob Mailey said. "Kyle is my brother's son and he is a real good player. He and Robbie are very close, and it should be a real good match. They have hit back and forth with each other, but they have never played in a real match."

That will hardly be the only great matchup when these two teams face-off, as in first singles Wilmington's Justin Wright will take on Gloucester's Drew Muniz, and in third singles Wilmington sophomore Evan Meyers will challenge Gloucester's Reilly Zubrick.

In doubles play, the Wildcats will likely be led by senior Mike Marcinkowski and junior Quinton Foley, in first doubles and seniors Jon MacKinnon and Jake Vieira in second doubles. Mailey of course is a little unfamiliar with Gloucester, having never faced them in a match, but he does know they are a talented group that will bring out the best in the Wildcats.

"From what I understand they are just a bunch of kids got together to play," Mailey said. "They are not tennis players, they are just very good athletes. It is a hard working group of kids who have great team chemistry. They have had a great season."

While the Wildcats are making their first tournament appearance since 2002, Gloucester is in the tournament for the second year in a row, although last season they were playing in Division 1 North.

In last year's tournament appearance, the Fishermen defeated Somerville 5-0 in the first round before losing 5-0 to Lexington in the quarterfinals.

Playing a team that was a good Division 1 squad a year ago could be intimidating for some opponents, but Mailey sees no evidence of that with his squad.

"I think they will respond well," Mailey said. "They have nothing to lose. Our seniors have the right approach, and I think they are ready. They have the right attitude. We will be ready to play."

MIAA State Tournament Seeds and Pairings

Division 2 Baseball Seeds

1. Danvers 17-3; 2. North Andover 17-3; 3. Masconomet 17-3; 4. Wakefield 16-4; 45 Lynn Classical 14-6; 6. Melrose 13-7; 7. Arlington 12-8; 8. Wilmington 11-9; 9. Belmont 11-9; 10. Beverly 11-9; 11. Marblehead 10-10; 12. Winchester 9-9; 13. Concord-Carlisle 10-10; 14. Reading 10-10; 15. Boston Latin 9-11; 16. Tewksbury 6-14.

First Round Games

Game 1: Tewksbury at Danvers
Game 2: Belmont at Wilmington
Game 3: Concord-Carlisle at Wakefield
Game 4: Winchester at Lynn Classical
Game 5: Boston Latin at North Andover
Game 6: Beverly at Arlington
Game 7: Reading at Masconomet
Game 8: Marblehead at Melrose

Division 2 North Softball Seeds

1. Reading 17-3; 2. Marblehead 16-3; 3. North Reading 16-5; 4. Arlington 15-5; 5. Arlington Catholic 14-5; 6. Burlington 13-5; 7. Wakefield 14-6; 8. Danvers 14-6; 9. Pentucket 12-8; 10. Swampscott 13-9; 11. Melrose 10-8; 12. Tewksbury 10-10; 13. Wilmington 10-10; 14. Gloucester 10-10; 15. Newburyport 10-10; 16. Dracut 7-12.

First Round Games

Game 1: Dracut at Reading
Game 2: Pentucket at Danvers
Game 3: Wilmington at Arlington
Game 4: Tewksbury at Arlington Catholic
Game 5: Newburyport at Marblehead
Game 6: Swampscott at Wakefield
Game 7: Gloucester at North Reading
Game 8: Melrose at Burlington

Division 2 North Boys Lacrosse Seeds

1. Beverly 14-6; 2. Wakefield 14-4; 3. Marblehead 13-6; 4. Malden Catholic 11-7; 5. Tewksbury 13-7; 6. Burlington 11-7; 7. Shawsheen Tech 11-7; 8. Melrose 8-8; 9. Dracut 9-9; 10. Northeast Regional 8-6; 11. Greater Lowell 9-9.

First Round Games

Game 5: Gr. Lowell at Burlington
Game 6: Northeast at Shawsheen Tech
Quarterfinal Round Games
Game 9: Melrose at Beverly
Game 10: Tewksbury at Malden Catholic
game 11: Shaw/NE at Wakefield
Game 12: Burl/Gr Lowell at Marblehead

Division 2 North Boys Tennis Seeds

1. Winchester 14-2; 2. Wayland 13-2; 3. Masconomet 13-2; 4. Gloucester 11-3; 5. Melrose 14-4; 6. Marblehead 16-5; 7. Burlington 12-5; 8. Reading 11-5; 9. Danvers 12-6; 10. Beverly 10-5; 11. Arlington 13-7; 12. North Andover 13-7; 13. Wilmington 9-9; 14. Lynn Classical 8-9; 15. M. Catholic 6-12.



The Wilmington High School Boys' Varsity Lacrosse team's season ended recently. The team includes: First Row from left: Rob Fullerton, Sean Moon, Matt Penney, Steve DeFuria, Austin Ferreira, Chris Pennie and Zach Leighton. Second row: Charlie Minghella, John Maga, Liam Bennett, Joey Marino, Brad Priem, Cole Walsh, and Patrick Dunfey; Third row: Mike Germano, Sam Jennings, Antonio Buzzanga, RJ Townsend, Tyler DeJesus, Tommy Robarge; and last row coaches, Scott Manganelli, Coach Kyle Blanchette, Fran Peters and Tim Penney. (photo by JoeBrown.photo).

Wilmington Youth Lacrosse Weekly Round-Up

Wilmington Youth Lacrosse is wrapping up the 2015 season with Boys and Girls Jamboree's the next two weekends as well as Boys Select Team playoffs. WYLA will also be hosting an End of Season party on Wednesday, June 17th at 5:30pm at the Woburn Street Fields followed by the Annual Board Meeting and Election of Officers at 7:15pm - meeting is being held at the Wilmington Methodist Church.

Here are the recaps of the individual teams from this past week:

Boys U9 White
With the unseasonable cold weather, the team got a late start firing on all cylinders, trailing 2-0 early. With a last minute goal keeper adjustment, Jack Martins admirably filled in, played well, and kept the Charlestown attack at a limited two goal deficit.

In the second half, Shane O'Neill, Matt Breen, and Jack Martins pulled double shifts to move upfield, tying the game at 2-2. Cameron Splaine and Jake Banda were all over the field intercepting passes and shooting on the net. Chase Heffernan manned the goal throughout the second half, making heart stopping saves, exciting the fans, and keeping the score tied late in the game.

The relentless Charlestown barrage was too much for Heffernan, unable to make the final save, losing the game 3-2. Nathan Caples, Matt Newhouse, Owen Fitzpatrick and Jon Mehr provided stellar defense, limiting interior shots and proving outlet passes to middies Zack Timmons, Camden Gray, Ryan Lavorato, Stephen Constantine and Braedon Dymont throughout the second half.

Boys U15 Select
Last Saturday, the U15 Select team took on a very good Lynnfield squad and came away with a hard-fought 7-6 victory.

Wilmington evened the

score 3-3 just before halftime on an unassisted goal from Pat Modono. Andrew Sullivan had opened the scoring on an assist from Jake Timmons and Zack Kincaid was the other first half scorer (assisted by Sullivan). In the third quarter, Lynnfield took a 6-4 lead. Ben Wright deposited a goal on a great feed from Shane Ahlin in that stanza.

In the fourth quarter, Wilmington really took over the game. They substituted quickly and ran Lynnfield off of the field. Joey Theriault scored a goal to bring the score to 6-5.

Several minutes later, Kincaid got the equalizer, with Sullivan getting another assist. Lynnfield was then called for a penalty with 1:10 left in the game.

After a timeout, Wilmington's dominant man-up unit of Sullivan, Kincaid, Theriault, Ahlin, Connor Benoit and Ryan Martin were put on the field and they responded after Sullivan ripped the twine off of a rebound to give the Wildcats the victory with 0:34 left in the contest.

Defensively, the Wildcats were lead by the quartet of Josh Smith, Tyler Wood, Camden Kenyon and Kyle Kenyon. The Kenyon brothers were particularly stout during crunch time in the fourth quarter as they didn't allow any quality Lynnfield shots on goalie Jimmy Theriault.

Girls U9 White

Kaleigh Brennan showed her great leadership and dedication playing the whole game in goal, she made some excellent saves and helped out the team tremendously. Callie McCauley played midfield and had two goals in the first half. She ran up and down the field all game and showed her great speed and dedication, her third goal got called back right before half time due to a crease violation.

Jillian Collins also played midfield and had a goal in the

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New England RUSH BU14 recently won the Massachusetts Open Cup tournament, hosted by Massachusetts Youth Soccer. Mass Youth Open Cup is considered a pre-qualifier tournament for the State Cup tournament for the following soccer year. The winners of the Open Cup will be granted an automatic spot in the following year's State Cup tournament. Local players from Wilmington include Andrew Days, Mark Rogomentich, Chris Spinazola, Vittorio Iocco, Noah Ferrer, Kevin Souza and missing from photo Troy Riekstins. The team is coached by Andrey Asparouhov, Kevin Capone, and Renee Rocha.

(courtesy photo).



New England RUSH GU16 recently won the Massachusetts State Cup tournament, hosted by Massachusetts Youth Soccer. This tournament brings together some of the best U13 to U19 teams in Massachusetts. The State Champion RUSH GU16 Team will now head to Barboursville, West Virginia to compete in the US Youth Soccer Region 1 Championship. Regional winners will then go on to play in the US Youth National Championships at the Mohawk Soccer Complex, Tulsa Oklahoma. Local players from Wilmington include Julianna Mastorilli, Nadia Barletta, Jane Wierzbicki, Kellie Souza, Stephanie Figueiredo, Cece Chase, Julianna Iocco, Katie Rogomentich, Maddy Knibbs, Daria Bakhtiari, and Rachel Prevost of Tewksbury. The team is coached by Wilmington residents: Leo Figueiredo, Babak Bakhtiari, and Brian Knibbs.

(courtesy photo).

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PA3381, Auto., Orca Black, 4K mi., Premium Plus Pkg. **\$54,298**

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PA3383, Auto., Carrera White, 5K mi., Prem. Plus Pkg. **\$53,798**

2015 Audi A6 3.0 Q
PA3361, Auto., Quartz Gr., 9K mi., Prem. Plus Pkg. **\$52,898**

2013 Audi A7 3.0 Q
G017430A, Auto., Phantom Blk., 41K mi., Prestige Pkg. **\$49,998**

2014 Audi A6 3.0 Q
PA3376, Auto., Aviator Blue, 10K mi., Prem. Plus Pkg., Nav. **\$48,998**

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PA3390, Auto., Colong Gray, 6K mi., Premium Plus Pkg. **\$47,898**

2015 Audi Allroad
PA3401, Auto., Mythos Blk., 5K mi., Prem. Plus Pkg. **\$46,998**

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PA3387, Moonson Gray, 6K mi., Prem. Plus Pkg., Sport Pkg. **\$46,598**

2013 Audi 55 3.0 Q
PA3317A, Auto., Ice Silver, 52K mi., Prem. Plus Pkg., Nav. **\$39,498**

2015 Audi A4 2.0 Q
PA3402, Auto., Tornado Gr., 6K mi., Prem. Pkg., Navigation **\$38,398**

2015 Audi A3 2.0 Q
PA3385, Auto., Lotus Gray, 3K mi., Prem. Plus Pkg., Conv. **\$38,498**

2015 Audi A3 2.0 Q
PA3345, Mythos Blk., 4K mi., Prem. Plus Pkg., Conv. Pkg. **\$37,998**

2015 Audi A4 2.0 Q
PA3400, Auto., Moonson Gr., 6K mi., Prem. Pkg., Nav. **\$37,998**

2014 Audi A4 2.0 Q
F039135A, Auto., Ibis White, 18K mi., Prem. Plus Pkg. **\$36,498**

2013 Audi Allroad
PA3403, Auto., Brilliant Black, 20K mi., Prem. Pkg., Conv. **\$34,998**

2015 Audi A3 2.0 Q
PA3339, Auto., Glacier White, 3K mi., Prem. Plus, Conv. Pkg. **\$34,998**

2015 Audi A3 2.0 Q
F019917A, Auto., Brilliant Black, 6K mi., Prem. Plus Pkg. **\$33,898**

2012 Audi Q5 2.0 Q
F114433A, Auto., Ibis White, 32K mi., Prem. Pkg., Conv. **\$30,798**

2012 Audi A4 2.0 Q
F092307A, Auto., Phantom Black, 44K mi., Prem. Plus Pkg. **\$27,998**

2013 Audi A4 2.0 Q
F042116A, Auto., Brilliant Red, 31K mi., Prem. Pkg., Conv. **\$27,898**

2013 Audi A4 2.0 Q
PA3335, Phantom Black, 51K mi., Prem. Plus Pkg., Nav. **\$26,998**

2012 Audi A4 2.0 Q
PA3351, Auto., Ibis White, 33K mi., Prem. Pkg., Conv. Pkg. **\$25,998**

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PA3389, Auto., Ice Silver, 44K mi., Convenience Package **\$24,998**

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F009470, Auto., Brilliant Black, 59K mi., Premium Package **\$24,398**

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2013 Range Rover HSE
F049839A, Auto., White, 41K mi., Leather Heated Seats **\$49,998**

2012 Cadillac CTS-V
PA3313A, Auto., Black, 45K mi., Nav, Hld. Sts., Backup Cam **\$39,998**

2014 Acura RDX
F121801A, Auto., Gray, 10K mi., Tech. Pkg., Lthr. Hld. Seats **\$34,998**

2015 Audi A3 2.0 Q
F096256A, Auto., Mythos Blk., 1K mi., Premium Pkg., Nav. **\$33,398**

2011 Infiniti M37x
G010362A, Auto., Black, 15K miles, Leather, Nav. **\$29,498**

2013 VW Golf R AWD
F009632B, 6 Speed, Black, 36Kmi., Lthr., Hld. Seats, Nav. **\$27,798**

2013 Volvo S60 AWD
PA3267A, Auto., Gray, 22K mi., Leather, Heated Seats **\$24,998**

2010 Acura TL
F101831A, Auto., Gray, Tech. Pkg., Lthr., Nav., Hld. Seats **\$22,898**

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Lori A. Wolotschaj and Eric J. Wolotschaj to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated June 24, 2004 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 17502, Page 178, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., a Delaware corporation, as nominee for LEHMAN BROTHERS BANK, FSB, A FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, A UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, its successors and assigns, to CitiMortgage, Inc. dated August 4, 2011 and recorded with said Registry on February 7, 2012 at Book 25692, Page 189 and by assignment from CitiMortgage, Inc. to Wilmington Trust Company as Trustee for the Structured Asset Securities Corporation Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2004-16XS dated January 14, 2015 and recorded with said Registry on January 22, 2015 at Book 28779, Page 42, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same

will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 p.m. on June 15, 2015, on the mortgaged premises located at 60 Jennies Way, Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, and all singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT:

The land in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts being Lot 37 as shown on a plan of land entitled "Definitive Subdivision Lot Layout Plan 'Jennie's Woods'" Tewksbury, Massachusetts", dated April 25, 1997 prepared by Dana F. Perkins, Inc., to which reference can be made for a more detailed description. Said Plan is recorded with said Registry of Deeds at Plan Book 197, Plan 105. Together with the right to pass and repossess over the ways shown on said plan.

For mortgagor's(s)' title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 10553, Page 118.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not ref-

erence to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

WILMINGTON TRUST COMPANY AS TRUSTEE FOR THE STRUCTURED ASSET SECURITIES CORPORATION MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2004-16XS Present holder of said mortgage By its Attorneys, HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C. 150 California Street Newton, MA 02458 (617) 558-0500 201108-0403 - YEL 04536765 5/20/27, 6/3/15

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **June 22, 2015 at 7:00 P.M.** at 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Interstate Electrical for a Special Permit to use the existing structure for research and development of electrical systems and components used in the construction of buildings and facilities as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at **515 Woburn Street**, Assessor's Map 3, Lot 3, zoned West Side Business District.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday - Friday, 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Stephen Johnson, Chairman
04536887 6/3, 10/15

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING AMENDED SITE PLAN SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **June 22, 2015 at 7:20 P.M.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by DeMoulas Corporate Complex for an Amended Site Plan Special Permit for a proposed 5,774 sf addition as part of a minor restructuring/modernization effort along with new parking configuration as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at **875 East Street**, Assessor's Map 102, Lots 23 and 58, zoned Heavy Industrial.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Stephen Johnson, Chairman
04536919 6/3, 10/15

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING DEFINITIVE SUBDIVISION

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **June 22, 2015 at 7:10 P.M.** at 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Joseph M. Ginsburg and Matthew P. Ginsburg for a Definitive Subdivision for a two (2) lot subdivision as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at **136 Marshall Street**, Assessor's Map 23, Lot 29, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday - Friday, 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Stephen Johnson, Chairman
04536889 6/3, 10/15

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT MIDDLESEX PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT 208 Cambridge Street Cambridge MA 02141

Docket No. M15D0943DR

DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING

Lucy Milanoi Wanyolke vs. Joseph Olson Holliday

To the Defendant: The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for Irretrievable Breakdown of the Marriage 1B.

The Complaint is on file at the Court.

An Automatic Restraining order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon:

Caroline W. Muiruri, Esq. Muiruri Law LLC 44 South Elm Street Bradford, MA 01835

your answer, if any, on or before 07/07/2015. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer if any, in the office of the Register of this court.

WITNESS, Hon. Edward F. Donnelly, Jr., First Justice of this Court. Date: May 21, 2015

Tara E. DeCristofaro Register of Probate 04536901 6/3/15

Munro strong on the mound for the Orioles

Orioles 6, White Sox 4

Evan Munro pitched five solid innings to lead the Orioles to the win over the White Sox in Wilmington Major League Baseball play.

Munro struck out eight, while only giving up one walk. Nico Piazza pitched the sixth inning for the Orioles, striking out three. Jake Glinner, Dillon McGrath, and Ryan Ackerley all pitched for the White Sox, striking out four Orioles.

Orioles hitters included Ryan Messenger, Evan Munro, Tyler Cardello, Luke Murphy, Dominic Gabardi, Nico Piazza, and Colton Sainato.

Hitters for the White Sox included Aiden McGrath, AJ O'Brien, Aiden Elkins (2 hits), Dillon McGrath, and Dillon Bloom.

Indians 4, Orioles 3

Will Lawson got the game winning hit in the bottom of the sixth inning scoring Robbie Courtney, to lead the Indians over the Orioles. The Indians led 3-1 in the top of the sixth, but the Orioles came back to tie it on hits by Nico Piazza and Shane Spencer.

Indians pitchers included Devin McLaughlin and Will Lawson, who struck out eleven Orioles. Orioles pitchers were Tommy Mallinson and Nico Piazza who struck out six Indians. Indians hitters included, Robbie Courtney, AJ Lavine, Jared Russell, Devin McLaughlin, Adam Leblanc, and Lawson.

Other hitters for the Orioles included Tommy Mallinson and Sean Messenger (2 hits), Dom Gabardi, Colin Sainato, and Luke Murphy. Devin Milano played a strong game in the outfield for the Orioles and James Fisher caught a great game for the Indians.

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Joel T. Fernald and Dorothy-Ann Fernald to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. Acting Solely as a Nominee for American Brokers Conduit, dated March 7, 2006 and recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 19877, Page 277 of which mortgage The Bank of New York Mellon f/k/a The Bank of New York, successor-in-interest to JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A. as Trustee for Structured Asset Mortgage Investments II Trust 2006-AR5, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-AR5 is the present holder by assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as Nominee for American Brokers Conduit to American Home Mortgage Servicing, Inc. dated September 13, 2007 recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 22137, Page 269; assignment from American Home Mortgage Acceptance, Inc. to American Home Mortgage Servicing, Inc. dated November 29, 2008 recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 22589, Page 144; assignment from American Home Mortgage Acceptance, Inc. to American Home Mortgage Servicing, Inc. dated November 28, 2008 recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 22589, Page 146; assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for American Brokers Conduit to JPMorgan Chase Bank, National

Association, not individually but solely as trustee for the holders of Structured Asset Mortgage Investments II Inc., Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-AR5 dated December 12, 2008 recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 22605, Page 246; assignment from American Home Mortgage Servicing, Inc. as successor-in-interest to Option One Mortgage Corporation to JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, not individually but solely as trustee for the holders of Structured Asset Mortgage Investments II Inc., Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-AR5 dated January 6, 2009 recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 22646, Page 199; assignment from American Home Mortgage Servicing, Inc. to The Bank of New York Mellon Corporation, as Trustee for Structured Asset Mortgage Investments II Trust 2006-AR5, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-AR5 dated September 30, 2010 recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 24360, Page 56; confirmation assignment from American Home Mortgage Servicing, Inc. to The Bank of New York Mellon, as Trustee for Structured Asset Mortgage Investments II Trust 2006-AR5, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-AR5 dated May 20, 2011 recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 25009, Page 282; corrective assignment from Homeward Residential, Inc. formerly known as American Home Mortgage Servicing, Inc. to The Bank of New York Mellon f/k/a The Bank of New York, successor-in-interest to JPMorgan Chase Bank,

N.A. as Trustee for Structured Asset Mortgage Investments II Trust 2006-AR5, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-AR5 dated April 30, 2015 recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 29025, Page 241, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 18 Denault Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887 will be sold at a Public Auction at 10:00AM on June 26, 2015, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land in Wilmington, County of Middlesex, Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon being shown on part of Assessors Map 48, Parcel 30 on record at the Assessors Office at the Town of Wilmington, Town Hall; and also shown as Lot 2 on "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass., drawn by Hayes Engineering, Civil Engineers and Surveyors, dated July 29, 1997", recorded at the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds as Instrument #41901, Plan Book 195, Page 8, and to which reference is made for a more particular description. Said Lot 2 contains approximately 10,022 square feet of land. Subject to restrictions of record insofar as the same may be in force as applicable.

The property being sold at foreclosure is subject to affordability covenants held by the Town of Wilmington pursuant to the deed recorded at the Middlesex County Registry of Deeds Northern District in Book 8976, Page 27. As a condition of sale, the property will continue to be subject to the affordability covenants. Because of the affordability covenants, as a fur-

ther condition of sale: (1) the maximum sale price for the property at foreclosure will be \$14,425; (2) prospective purchasers of the property must be pre-qualified by the Town of Wilmington; (3) before the time of the foreclosure sale, the purchaser must execute a contract with the Town of Wilmington for the performance of work to rehabilitate the property pursuant to specifications available at the Town of Wilmington Town Hall; (4) the maximum re-sale price of the property will be limited pursuant to the affordability covenants; and (5) the property may only be re-sold to a low or moderate income family for affordable housing purposes pursuant to the affordability covenants after the Town of Wilmington approves the work per the specifications. The specifications for the work and form of contract are available from Carole Hamilton, Director of Planning & Conservation, Town of Wilmington, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887. Telephone (978) 658-8238. We encourage all prospective bidders to contact the Town of Wilmington regarding the anticipated work, specifications and form contract in advance of the foreclosure sale.

The mortgage and mortgaged premises are further subject to Memorandums of Understanding and Agreement recorded with said Deeds at Book 22504 Page 135 and at Book 28776, Page 114.

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 8976, Page 27.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record

entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale: Cash, cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or by certified check in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 321 Billerica Road, Suite 210, Chelmsford, MA 01824-4100 or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

The Bank of New York Mellon f/k/a The Bank of New York, successor-in-interest to

JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A. as Trustee for Structured Asset Mortgage Investments II Trust 2006-AR5, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-AR5 Korde & Associates, P.C. 321 Billerica Road Suite 210 Chelmsford, MA 01824-4100 (978) 256-1500 Fernald, Joel T. and Dorothy-Ann, 08-050123, May 27, 2015, June 3, 2015, June 10, 2015 04536857 5/27, 6/3, 10/15

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LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF TAXES

The owners or occupants of the following described parcels of land situated in the Town of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex North and Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified, according to the lists committed to me as Collector of Taxes for the Town of Wilmington, by the Board of Assessors of said Wilmington, remain unpaid, and that said parcels of land will be taken for the said Town of Wilmington, on Wednesday, June 17, 2015 at 9:30 A.M. in the Small Conference Room, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 for the non-payment of said taxes and interest, if any, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

William Balkus. Land in said Wilmington on Perry Ave., shown as Parcel 26 on Assessors' Map 58, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 2490, P.398.

2014 tax \$95.41

Joseph A. Perna and Jennifer Marie Perna. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 2 Hawthorne Rd., shown as Parcel 10 on Assessors' Map 95, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 17865, P.210. 2014 tax (bal) \$1,362.60

Richard E. Cann and M. Joann Cann. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 28 Burnap St., shown as Parcel 113 on Assessors' Map 34, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 4445, P.37. 2014 tax (bal) \$461.38

William F. Mason and Marie J. Barysky. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 2 Virginia Rd., shown as Parcel 8 on Assessors' Map 104, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 7012, P.315. 2014 tax (bal) \$3,015.00

Roger L. Dalio and Catherine B. Dalio. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 39 Brentwood Avenue, shown as Parcel 24 on Assessors' Map 48, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 2232, P.416. 2014 tax (bal) \$1,216.45

Dan Sanborn and Kim Sanborn, Trustees of Burnap Street Realty Trust. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 30 Burnap Street, shown as Parcel 114 on Assessors' Map 34, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 26087, P.29. 2014 tax (bal) \$1,613.84

Kathryn A. Wheaton. Land in said Wilmington at 22 Suncrest Ave., shown as Parcel 13 on Assessors' Map 57, de-

scribed in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 26863, P.177. Supposed subsequent owner: Kathryn A. Wheaton, Trustee of The Seafan Trust 2014 tax (bal) \$989.91

Cynthia L. Edgerly and Charles B. Edgerly, II, Trustees of the Edgerly Family Trust. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 21 Boutwell St., shown as Parcel 11 on Assessors' Map 18, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 9541, P.220. 2014 tax (bal) \$2,808.65

Edward A. Emde and Maureen A. Emde. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 9 Dell Drive, shown as Parcel 37 on Assessors' Map 17, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 3063, P.277. 2014 tax (bal) \$254.32

Charles R. Fiore and Anthony Fiore. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 1 Third Ave., shown as Parcel 35 on Assessors' Map 11, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 19934 P.252. 2014 tax (bal) \$4,647.09

David R. Storey and Patricia A. Storey. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 44 Cunningham Street, shown as Parcel 109 on Assessors' Map 69, being Lots 841 & 842 on Ld. Ct. Pl. 6036-E, sh. 5, described in Mx. No. Dist. Cert. of Title 37304, B. 189, P. 207. 2014 tax (bal) \$1,101.09

Violet M. Ford. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 66 Middlesex Avenue, shown as Parcel 46 on Assessors' Map 52, described in Mx. No. Dist.

Deeds, B. 26329, P.125. 2014 tax (bal) \$3,604.22

Josephine Fortunato, aka, Josephine Fortunata. Land in said Wilmington on Church St., shown as Parcel 12A on Assessors' Map 52, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 996, P.446. 2014 tax (bal) \$325.36

Michael J. Gracia and Julie A. Gracia. Land in said Wilmington on State St., shown as Parcel 31 on Assessors' Map 51, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 7763, P.70. 2014 tax \$524.03

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Rams Boys lax team wins Voc Tourney in dramatic fashion

By MIKE IPPOLITO
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As fantastic finishes go, they don't get much better than the one the Shawsheen Tech Boys Lacrosse team pulled off on Sunday afternoon in the championship game of the State Vocational Tournament against Whittier Tech.

When you consider the stakes, and add in the drama, it would be hard to top what the Rams did in scoring the game winning goal with 1.8 seconds left in the game to come away with a 13-12 victory and the vocational title.

Senior Jack Peacock potted the game winning goal for the Rams (13-7), who found themselves facing a 7-4 deficit in the first half before fighting back to take a 12-11 lead in the fourth quarter, only to see Whittier tie the game with about two minutes left.

"We had a slow start, but turned it around as we have many times throughout the season," Shawsheen coach Chuck Baker said. "We play in the Voke with emotion and as a team. I am psyched for them, especially the seniors."

This is the third vocational title in Shawsheen's history, but clearly the most dramatic. Senior John Reynolds of Wilmington got the winning play started, picking up a loose ball in the Rams defensive end behind the goal line with the clock winding down. He pushed up the sideline with nine seconds left and hit Tom Avtgis with a pass at midfield. Avtgis turned down the sideline and hit Peacock high in the slot where he closed it out with a perfect bounce shot got for the game winner.

"It was an awesome end to one of the best games I have been involved with," Baker said. "One of the top three games I have been involved with in my career."

Other goal scorers on the day for the Rams included Jack Stone of Tewksbury with four goals, while freshman Will Bouley had three

goals, Jake Nardone had two goals and an assist and Avtgis had a goal and three assists.

Baker would love to see a repeat of that kind of balanced scoring when the state tournament gets under way.

"Absolutely, that is what we want to see," Baker said. "Eventually a team will attempt to shut off a player if he is the one with the hot hand, so it is great to see that we are developing into a multi-player scoring team."

That was also the case in the first round of the voke tournament when they scored a 10-4 victory over Tri-County last Friday. Bouley once again led the way with four goals and an assist, but Stone and Nardone once again contributed as well with two goals each.

Senior goalie Kevin Vacca made 13 saves in each of the wins for the Rams.

"We played great in the second quarter," Baker said of the win over Tri-County. "We were sluggish in the first quarter and were actually down 3-1 at that time. Our second half was sloppy and penalty filled, but we played well enough to move on."

Shawsheen will be looking to looking to move on once again when they take on Northeast Metro Tech in the first round of the MIAA Division 2 North Tournament on Wednesday afternoon in Billerica. The game was originally scheduled for Monday, but was postponed both Monday and Tuesday due to inclement weather and poor field conditions.

The No. 7 Rams and the No. 10 Golden Knights have met twice before this season, with the Rams prevailing both times, first by a score of 15-6 on May 9 and again by a score of 14-5 on May 27.

Shawsheen was eliminated in the first round of the tournament last season with a 15-3 loss to Malden Catholic. The Rams last tournament win came in 2011 when they beat Belmont 6-3 in the first round of the tournament.



The Shawsheen Tech Boys Lacrosse team celebrates after winning the Voc Championship game. (courtesy photo)

Baseball squad reaches finals of Voc Tourney

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Like most teams in the area, the weather has wreaked havoc with the schedule for the Shawsheen Tech Baseball team. The Rams, who last Friday won their semi-final game State Vocational Tournament last Friday over Worcester Tech have been waiting since Sunday to play in the championship game in the tournament, with their matchup against Blackstone having been postponed three times.

The latest rescheduled date was set for Wednesday afternoon in Upton as the Town Crier was going to press.

After that the state tournament awaits, with the No. 5 seed Rams set to square off on Saturday in a first round game against the winner of Wednesday's preliminary round game between No. 12 East Boston and No. 21 Saugus. Weather permitting, of course.

In the one game the Rams did play this past week, they made the most of their opportunity, routing Worcester Tech 14-3 in Billerica last Friday. It have been the vocational tournament, against one of

the better vocational teams in the state, but the Rams dominated from start to finish.

"That was a great day for our team," Shawsheen coach Brian McCarthy said. "We hadn't been in the voke tournament for a few years and the kids were pumped to be a part of it. We came out ready to play. The intensity was there, we looked good, and we knew we had a chance to compete. However, Worcester is a perennial good team from central mass, and we knew we would have to play our best ball to stay in the game. After a slow start, our bats came alive in the fourth and the next three innings were big."

The bats most certainly did come alive in the fourth inning, with Brendan O'Flaherty of Wilmington (2-for-4, 5 RBI) and Andy Diranian hitting back to back home runs. Dan Daniliuk-Poirier (3-for-4, 4 RBI) added a home run of his own the next inning and the Rams were on their way to a blowout win.

"When our bats came alive in the fourth inning, it was great to see. Everyone through the order was getting good pieces, but when

O'Flaherty and Diranian went back-to-back that inning it really gave us a huge boost and set the stage for a big inning and eventual win," McCarthy said. "Then Dan coming up the next inning to add another homer put the icing on the cake for another big inning that just totally gave us all the momentum needed."

Shawsheen also got a great performance on the mound from junior pitcher Evan Boczenowski, who allowed just four hits and two earned runs over six innings for the win

Evan was masterful. He did exactly what we needed him to do, work efficiently, throw strikes, and utilize that solid defense behind him," McCarthy said. "As the state tournament draws near, we needed to start setting up our pitching rotation. We needed Evan to step up big for us and he did an unreal job that day."

With the state tournament drawing near, McCarthy and his team are certainly looking ahead and not looking back. But that doesn't mean he is not proud of what his team has already accomplished to this point.

"There is still a lot of work to be done. But it is nice to

briefly reflect on the regular season that we just had and some of the accomplishments that we achieved heading into the state tournament," McCarthy said. "The kids worked hard this year and deserved everything that they accomplished. It's nice to see that hard work pay off to the point that we earned a home game for the first round."

When they do begin play in the tournament McCarthy knows his team will have a tough matchup regardless of whether they face East Boston or Saugus in their first game.

"Those are two good teams that we will have to face the winner of. And that is the typical story line once you get into the tournament. There are only good teams left," McCarthy said.

"Sticking with our team philosophy, we just need to worry about ourselves, and the rest will play itself out."

"When we play good, solid, Shawsheen Baseball, good things happen for us, regardless of opponent. So whether it's East Boston or Saugus, we know it will be a tough game and we have to play good ball to win that day."

Track teams complete successful regular seasons

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Both the Boys and Girls Track teams at Shawsheen

Tech entered the CAC League Meet on May 23 on the heels of successful regular seasons, with the Boys having finished with a record of 6-3 and the Girls finishing at 6-4.

Both teams continued those strong performances in the CAC Meet, with the Girls finishing in third place and the Boys taking sixth, with 15 of their 29 competitors on the day earning medals, with several finishes in the top three.

On the Girls side, the Lady Rams finished with 55.33 points on the day, trailing Notre Dame Academy who won the meet with 113.33 points and Chelsea with 95 points. Shawsheen narrowly edged out Whittier for third place, as the Wildcats finished with 55 points on the day.

Devlynn Fleming was the top finisher on the day for the Lady Rams, taking first place in the shot put with a distance of 30'7", followed closely by Molly Harrington in second with a distance of 30'6".

Harrington also had a fine day in the triple jump, taking a fifth place finish with a distance of 29'3 3/4, while Holly DeCoursey outdistanced the field with a throw 33'3 to take first place.

Lisa Ferreri had a strong showing in the 400 meter low hurdles with a second place finish in a time of 75.83, while Jacqueline Broderick took third in the one mile in a time of 5:55.

Katie Dunlevy picked up some key points for the Lady Rams in the high jump, finishing tied for fourth and scoring a critical 2.33 points, which proved to be the difference between a third and fourth place finish.

Finally, the 4x400 relay team of Rachel Stocker, Molly Harrington,

Henderson and Lisa Ferreri had a great day, taking a second place finish in a time of 4:39, just seven seconds off the state qualifying time.

On the Boys side, the Rams were led by a second place finish by Christian Luchessi in the 400 meters in a time of 53.62. Scott Callahan grabbed a fifth place finish in the event with a time of 54.98.

Meanwhile in the javelin event, Ryan Phelan also grabbed a second place finish, with a throw of 134'8, while Zack Buckland took third in both the triple jump with a distance of 37'6 1/2 and the 400 meter low hurdles with a time of 62.81 seconds.

Freshman Nick Gird took fifth place in the 100 meters in a time of 11.30 seconds, while Troy Hoyt earned fourth place finish in the one mile event in a time of 4:50.08 and Ryan Donnell was fifth in the discus with a top throw of 96'5.

Jake Ferri earned a sixth place finish in the two mile event in a time 11:05.

Several Rams moved on to the Division 3 Eastern Mass Championship, which was held on Wednesday afternoon at Durfee High School as the Town Crier was going to press.

Shawsheen will be represented by nine athletes, including the 4x400 Boys relay team of Luchessi, Callahan, Pat DeCoursey and Chris Urro. Other members of the team who qualified included Nick Gird on the Boys side, and Holly DeCoursey, Molly Harrington, Janina Kennedy and Devlynn Fleming on the Girls side.

GIRLS LACROSSE

Needing a win or a tie in their season finale against

Methuen last Thursday afternoon, the Shawsheen Girls Lacrosse team got just what they needed with a 16-16 tie with the Rangers, finishing their season with an overall record of 7-7-1.

Shawsheen got outstanding efforts from Kerri Malloy and Meg Ferguson, who scored four goals each, while sophomore Annie Riddle added three goals of her own.

Brianna Penney of Wilmington and Hannah Dechiara also scored one goal each, while Kerin O'Hearn made 16 saves in net to preserve the tie.

As a result of their strong finish, the Lady Rams earned the No. 11 seed in the Division 2 North Tournament, and they will take on No. 6 seed Ipswich on Wednesday afternoon as the Town Crier is going to press. The game was originally scheduled for Monday afternoon in Ipswich, but was postponed due to rain.

Ipswich enters the tournament with a record of 9-5, and they will likely be looking for some redemption in the post season, after entering the tournament as the number one seed last season with an 11-5 record, only to be eliminated by Bishop Fenwick in the first round by a score of 14-12.

Shawsheen fell short of the state tournament last season, and in their last appearance in the tournament in 2013, they dropped a 17-3 decision to Manchester-Essex in the first round.

The winner of Wednesday's game will, ironically enough, take on Bishop Fenwick in the quarterfinals on Friday after Fenwick defeated Tewksbury by a score of 21-7 in the first round.

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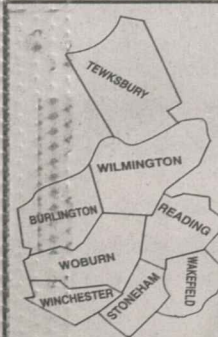
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Wilmington Youth Soccer Game Recaps

Girls Kindergarten games:

Chicago Red Stars

vs. Portland Thorns

One could only believe the

silence of the crowd was due

to the fantastic ball skill of

Elizabeth Kulevich and

Isabella Goldstein. However

it did not take long for the

crowd to cheer as goals were

scored by Sara Keck and

Emma Ebert.

The Chicago Red Stars'

defensive stand made by

Madison O'Donoghue

and Leah Hanafin could only

be viewed as heroic.

FC Kansas City

vs. Seattle Reign

The crowds gathered at

Shawsheen Field for this

back and forth game. FC

Kansas City led by Julianna

Vitale got the crowd jumping

out of their seats. Madison

Forbush and Molly Guyette

led the scoring charge, while

the great defensive effort of

Emma Tarin and Jenna

Giammarco kept the action

going.

Boys Kindergarten

Colorado Rapids

vs. NY Red Bulls

On a hot muggy Saturday

morning, the Colorado

Rapids kept the heat on the

NY Red Bulls with exciting

goals from Ryan Archer,

Cameron Molina and Evan

Walsh.

The iron clad defense led

by Frank Cain, Viraj Patel

and Maxwell Bagtaz kept the

Red Bulls in check in what

turned out to be an exciting

soccer match.

Philadelphia Union

vs. Chicago Fire

The Chicago Fire would not

back down from this back

and forth match. Goals by

Jonathan Malley brought the

crowd to a frenzy. A spectac-

ular display of defensive

skill was shown by Xavier

Rojas De Los Santos and

Ryan Hudd. In addition, the

midfield play of Brady and

Jake Beldekas kept constant

pressure on the opponent's

net.

Girls Grade 1

Portland Thorns

vs. Houston Dash

The Houston Dash was also

impressive on the offensive

side of the ball with great

skill being displayed by

Maeve Doherty and Zoey

Helbert leading to goals

by Ava Noble, Sadie

Winchell, and Skylar

Nugyen.

Youth Soccer Game Recaps

FROM PAGE SP11W

Allesandra Delgenio and Addyson Hunt led the scoring charge with a pair of goals while the great defensive effort of all players kept the action going during this picture-perfect match.

Excellent goal-tending by Delaney Ward and Kyra Turner kept the Breakers on their toes and out of the scoring zone. Nothing, including the hot temperatures, stopped these girls from playing their hearts out today.

Top-Notch play kept people watching this one. Joining the Boston Breakers this week was Rebecca Hughes. Excellent offensive plays by Rebecca Hughes and Gabriella Fitzgibbons lead to scoring opportunities for Callie McCauley. Celia Vindice applied heavy pressure causing the Chicago Red Stars to back pedal. Defensive positioning by Sydney MacPherson fended off any threat that came thru making it tough for the Chicago Red Stars.

Alexandra Quick ran hard on the field and had a great game in net, keeping the game close. The Boston Breakers were cheered on by Kailyn Harless and Gracie Berrier, current team members out with injuries.

Portland Thorns vs. Houston Dash

The Houston Dash was also impressive on the offensive side of the ball with great skill being displayed by Skylar Driscoll and Nikki Clarke leading to multiple goals by Kiley Bloom, Alexandra Malley and Arianna Cook.

The defense showcased their skills today with

Isabella Hart, Molly Lydon and Raina Raposa keeping the ball out of their zone for much of the game; while the goal keeping team of Eleanor Ragsdale and Natalie Moretti was spectacular.

Boys Grade 2 Chicago Fire vs. NE Revs & Seattle Sounders

Fantastic ball skills were displayed by Luca Skorput and Spencer Bagtaz resulting in goals by Ben Gibbons and Luca Gabardi. The mid-field play of Layne Coutu and Brennan Walsh kept the Fire in excellent shape.

The crowd roared to their feet when John Pozzi and J.J. Del Turco made some spectacular saves. The defensive trio of Jack Murphy, Connor Lovell and John Gibbons helped keep the ball out of the net and led the charge back up the field.

A combined force of NE Revs/Seattle Sounders took on the Chicago Fire in a spectacular clash. Oliver Ferrer opened up the scoring with an amazing shot from just inside the 18.

The strong upfront powerhouse of Kaleb Molina and Brendan Fitzgerald kept pressuring until Jack Bourque got on the scoring board. A strong midfield team of Justin Gambale, Zachary Guyette and Cameron Jenks helped move the action back and forth.

The strong defensive efforts of Axel Erickson and Terry Ding along with outstanding goal keeping efforts from Corey Taylor and Uriel Hernandez Osorno made for a dramatic and exciting game.



Showing off their 1980 State Championship Jackets, still intact, include from left, Becky Batten, Sandra Berrigan, Lori Ross, and Yvonne Lesko during Saturday's Reunion of the 1980 Wilmington 12-year-old State Champion Softball team.

(photo by JoeBrown.photo)

Historical run replayed all the way to the NE Regionals

FROM PG SP1W

saw fit to stand between them and that state title. Val Sullivan pitched to victory over Acton Colonial North, while Yvonne Lesko and Tami MacDonald's big bats drove the team to a 15-6 victory.

Mytych took the mound once more for a showdown with Woburn Central, a game the Wildcats took in a

walk with a 10-2 final score giving the team the district championship title, which was also Wilmington's second in three years.

With the district championship locked up, the team now turned to the Bi-Districts, facing Shrewsbury back on July 30th.

The result was a devastating victory, a 13-2 blowout

with three hits each for Lesko and Nancy Fillio.

The good times kept right on rolling with a 12-4 win against Whitman, notching another win for Sullivan on the round.

The two wins in the Bi-Districts put the team into the state championship game against Jack Barry of Worcester back on August 6, 1980. Mytych was once again on the mound, and with the might of Wilmington's bats behind her -- including a seven run third inning -- the Wildcats cruised to a 10-2 win to win the first ever state championship title.

Throughout the six games, Wilmington outscored its opponents 67-22.

Coming home after the state championship win, the girls were escorted back with the roars of triumphant police sirens. In addition, the team earned a top spot in a local parade and then a trip to the State House.

"We were just a bunch of girls," Becky Batten said. "We didn't realize at the time how big of a deal it was, in 1980. Now we look back and realize, wow, it was a big deal."

Wilmington's achievements were all the more notable for coming during a period in which women in athletics were still looked down upon by a large portion of the world.

The all-star team was forced to practice in tennis courts, because local fields were all being used by men's league. Despite this low visi-

bility, the 1980 Wilmington still managed to unite the town in support for their efforts, galvanizing high school kids, the newspapers, police, and anyone in the town who was interested in sports.

It was a truly amazing ride.

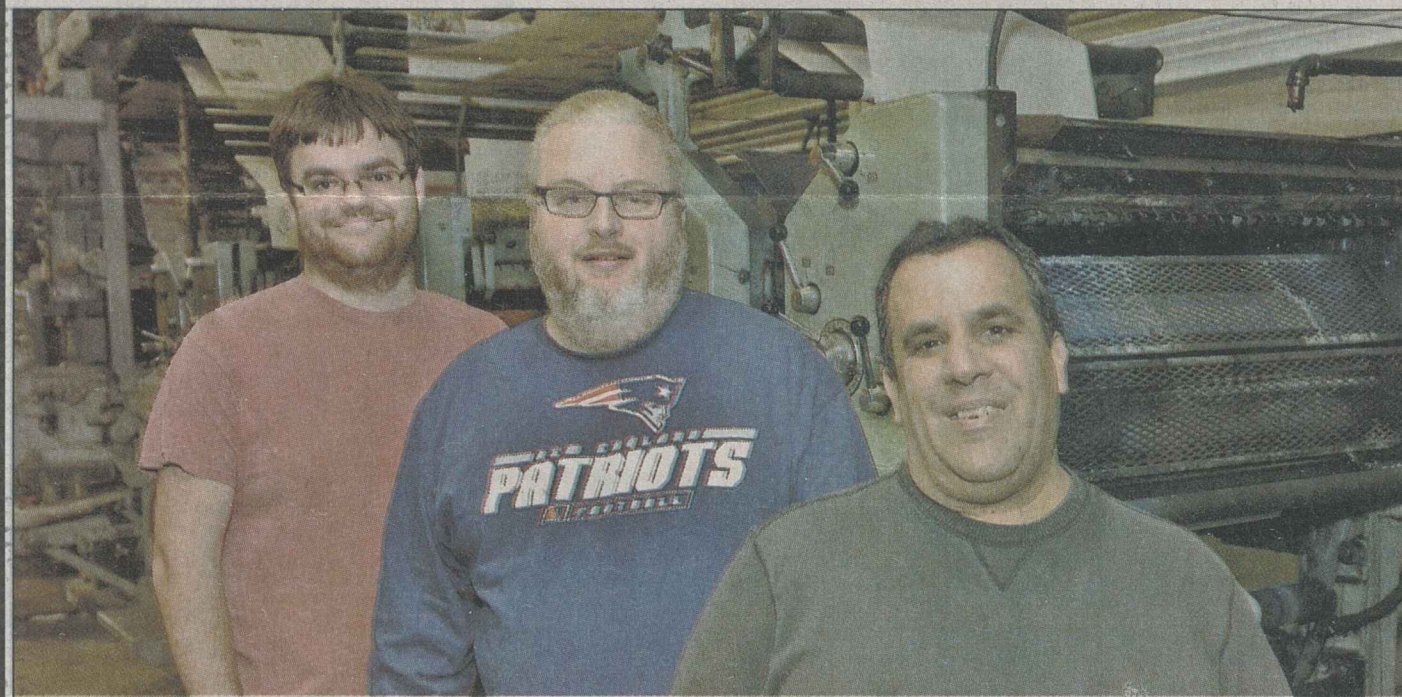
Their ride would come to an end when they moved to the regional tournament and fell short of that year's Connecticut team by a 14-4 score. That game proved to be the team's first ever night game, and coaches and players alike still wonder if that might have made the difference. The girls could at least console themselves knowing that they had fallen to the very best.

And the summer still managed to end on a high note, as Wilmington's final game against Vermont ended with a 12-2 victory for the Wildcats in a consolation game. The team closed out their historic run with a 7-1 record.

"We just took it from game to game and took it as far as we could," Callahan said. "It worked out pretty well."

The 1980 Wilmington State Champion Softball team included: Kim Mytych, Nancy Fillio, Gail Lombard, Leigh Hastings, Becky Batten, Yvonne Lesko, Sandra Berrigan, Tami MacDonald, Adrienne Sartori, Renee Gibson, Kelly DeLuca, Lori Ross, Kathy Robinson and Val Sullivan, as well as coaches Bud Callahan and Frank Stone.

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A lot of laughs and memories during softball team's reunion

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were a team. They were good and they knew it, and they really came together."

"The get together we had today is a realization that it wasn't about beating an opponent," Callahan said. "It's about the quality of play and how you then go on to live your life using what you learned."

Just like Callahan said, the reunion offered each woman a chance to reflect on how their life had been shaped by that summer back in 1980. The experience of being part of a team, working together to trump all odds and accomplish what no other team in Wilmington had ever done before, it left giant impressions on each girl that helped shaped them into the women that they are today.

"It changed me," said Mytych. "Everything has to be done as a team or it doesn't work. It just doesn't work."

"This experience I had when I was 12 years old, I've carried it forward my whole life," Becky Batten said.

"You can't learn something like this in a training class."

"I think I learned more from these girls on the field than I ever did in school," Hastings stated. "You learn how to be a team player, you learn how to succeed while working towards a common goal."

Long after the fields have gone silent, the memories remain. The memories of not being allowed to swim in pools on game day, no matter how hot it was. The memories of the long road trips to upcoming games. The memories of the police sirens escorting the triumphant squad back through the streets of Wilmington. Little moments of fear and elation that continue to echo all through their lives.

"It feels surreal," Batten admitted. "It's amazing to think that 35 years ago, a group of us came together and created the foundation of this team."

"Stuff like that, you carry with you," Stone said.

And so does the town of Wilmington.

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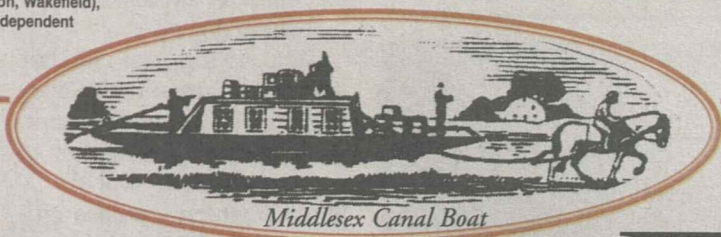
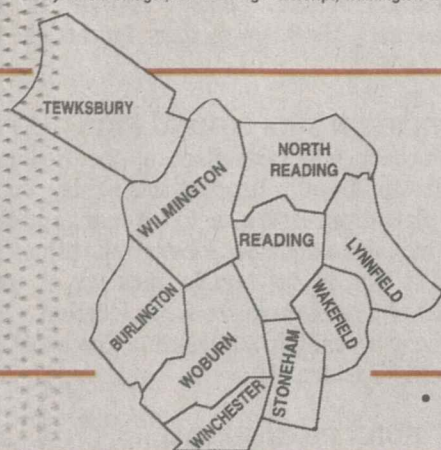
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Wakefield native

Four Star General Jack Galvin pens new book

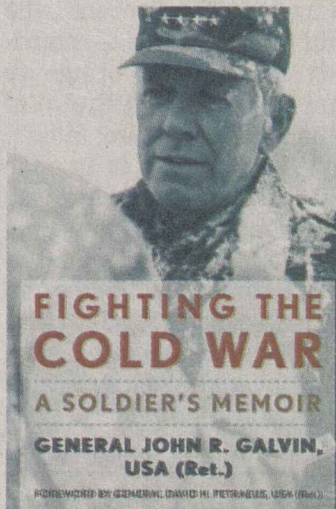
By PAUL FEELY

When Wakefield native and four-star general John Rogers "Jack" Galvin retired from the US Army after forty-four years of distinguished service in 1992, the Washington Post hailed him as a man "without peer among living generals."

In his new book *Fighting the Cold War: A Soldier's Memoir*, the celebrated soldier, scholar, and statesman recounts his active participation in more than sixty years of international history - from the onset of World War II through the fall of the Berlin Wall and the post-Cold War era.

Galvin's illustrious tenure included the rare opportunity to lead two different

Department of Defense unified commands: United States Southern Command in Panama from 1985 to 1987 and United States European Command from 1987 to 1992. In his memoir, he recounts fascinating behind-the-scenes anecdotes about his interactions with world leaders, describing encounters such as his experience of watching President José Napoleón Duarte argue eloquently against US intervention in El Salvador; a private conversation with Pope John Paul II in which the pontiff spoke to him about what it means to be a man of peace; and his discussion with General William Westmoreland about soldiers' conduct in the jungles of Vietnam and Cambodia.



In addition, Galvin recalls his complex negotiations with a number of often difficult foreign heads of state, including Manuel Noriega, Augusto Pinochet, Mikhail Gorbachev, and Ratko Mladi.

As NATO Supreme Allied Commander in Europe during the tumultuous five years that ended the Cold War, Galvin played a key role in shaping a new era. *Fighting the Cold War* illuminates his leadership and service as one of America's premier soldier-statesmen, revealing him to be not only a brilliant strategist and consummate diplomat but also a gifted historian and writer who taught and mentored generations of students.

"My memoir begins as my life did, in Wakefield," said Galvin. "It was important to me to anchor the events I've recounted in a very personal story. When I was born, my family was living on Elm Square. It was 1929 and I grew up going to the old West Ward School, the Lincoln School, and later to Wakefield High School."

"I was a paperboy for the Wakefield Daily Item and a delivery boy for Santoro's store down on Pleasant Street. Not long after I graduated high school, I enlisted in the Massachusetts National Guard - in part because, if we were to go to war again, I wanted to be with the group from Wakefield when we deployed. Later, when I went to West Point in 1950, I wrote almost daily letters home to my father. From there, the Army sent me many places, but Wakefield always stayed in my heart; and when I had the chance to come back to Boston for graduate school at



WAKEFIELD'S JACK GALVIN WITH PRESIDENT REAGAN (above) in the White House discussing his assignment to Southern Command in Panama, February 1985. At right is Galvin (r) with good friend George Stotser in Bong Son, Vietnam, 1st Cavalry Division, working out a detail in Operation Pershing II, first tour in Vietnam, early 1967.



the Fletcher School of Law & Diplomacy at Tufts University, I jumped at it.

"After I retired from the military, I lived for five years near the campus of Tufts University in Medford, where I was back at Fletcher, this time as the school's Dean. It was wonderful to be near home, and my wife Ginny and I made it over to Wakefield regularly to see friends, stop in for fried seafood at Dory's (her favorite), and to catch up on what was new.

"Around 2000, three of my four daughters were living in Atlanta, Georgia. It was a place they knew from one of our military assignments down near Savannah. Ginny and I talked it over and we decided we wanted to be closer to the girls and our grandkids. So when I turned over the reins at Fletcher, we once again packed our things and this time headed south.

"I've been back to Wakefield many times to see family and friends. I celebrated my 75th birthday while we were in Medford (where my mother went to school, incidentally) and being close to home meant family and friends were able to join in - it was a great highlight of that period.

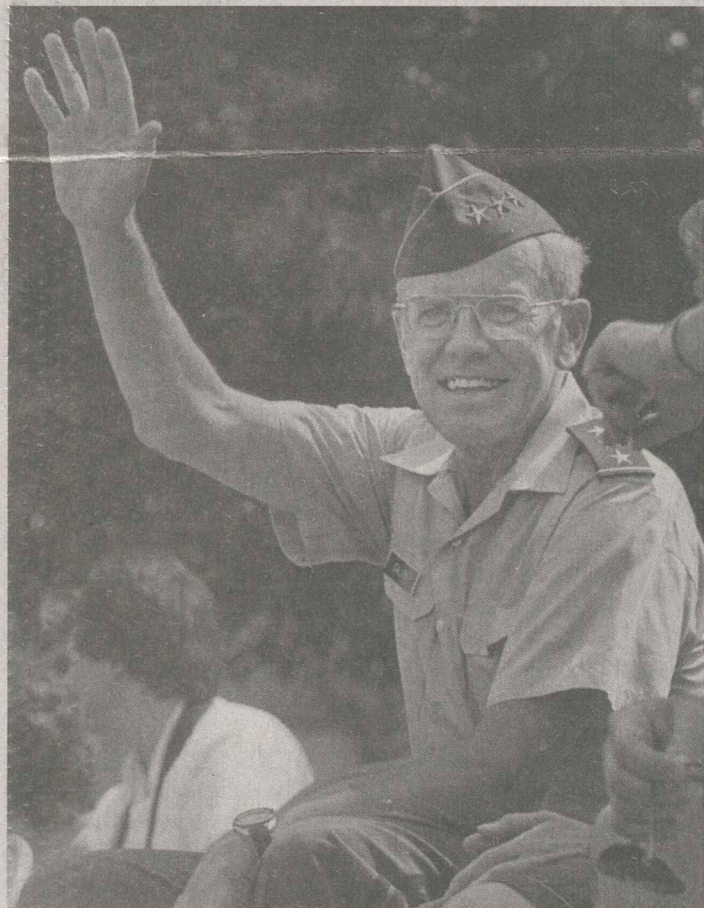
"Later I had fun sitting down with the Wakefield Historical Society for a video interview - and my daughters

tell me the staff at Wakefield Middle School ran a recording of that on a loop during the grand re-opening of that tremendous new school."

Galvin said he misses his old home town.

"I'm not able to travel much these days, though I wish I could visit Wakefield again," said Galvin. "One of the really enjoyable parts of

working on my memoir was recalling growing up there and how much my family and friends meant to me. I have so many good memories of Wakefield - and not just when I was young. In my book I've written about what it was like bringing the Russian generals to town in the late 1990's and Galvin to S-4



FOUR STAR GENERAL AND FORMER SUPREME ALLIED COMMANDER EUROPE (NATO) JACK GALVIN rides along in the July 1983 Wakefield Independence Day Parade as the Grand Marshall. Galvin is a Wakefield native and the Galvin Middle School in Wakefield is named in his honor. (File photo)



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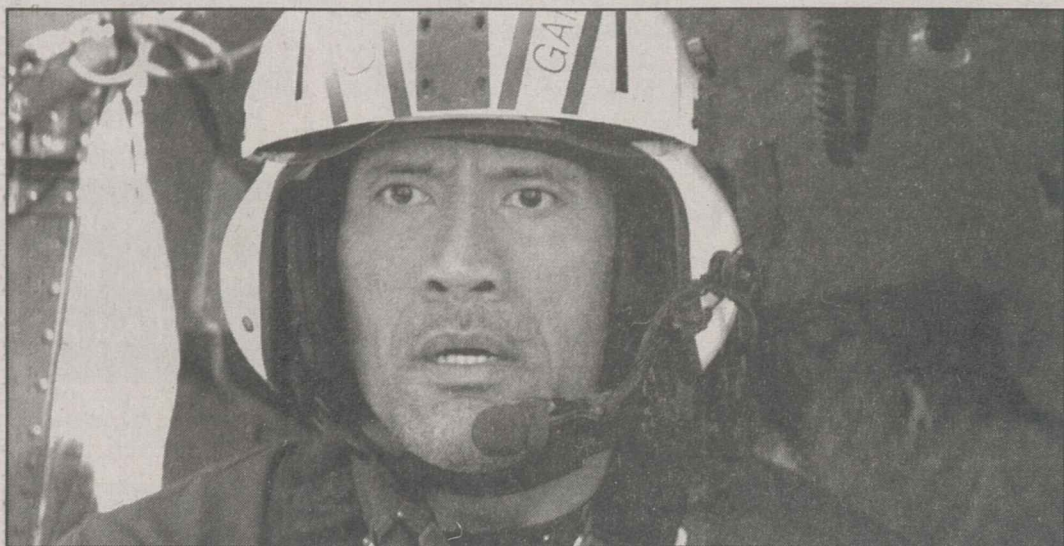
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Movie Reviews

"San Andreas"

by Paul Feely



MILLIONS OF PEOPLE DIE IN THE DISASTER MOVIE "San Andreas." But a determined Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson is focused on saving his onscreen family, proving once again that family comes first in disaster films. This action-thriller is worth your while.

"SAN ANDREAS"

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Millions of people die in the disaster movie San Andreas. But a determined Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson is focused on saving his onscreen family, proving once again that family comes first in disaster films.

Johnson gives us a good reason to watch director Brad Peyton's earthquake thriller. He has evolved into a bonafide action hero who makes audience members feel safe in the middle of chaos.

In San Andreas, the crisis is a double whammy of two gigantic earthquakes. They shake up California along the San Andreas Fault. Los Angeles, where Johnson's estranged movie wife (Carla Gugino) lives, is destroyed in the first wave. Cue the rescue attempt by helicopter, because Johnson plays a first responder copter pilot. San Francisco, where Johnson and Gugino's daughter (Alexandra Daddario) happens to be with her mom's new boyfriend (Ioan Gruffudd), is going to get it in the second wave. A tsunami will add to the carnage generated by the earthquakes and their after-

shocks.

The absurdity of San Andreas is that Johnson, his family members and two British friends that Daddario encounters in Frisco repeatedly escape death by split seconds, by millimetres, by a single last breath underwater, by sheer happenstance and by Johnson's bravery. He gets to defy logic, laws of gravity and physics to outwit, outrun, and outfly whatever comes his way.

The weird thing about it is how enjoyable it is to watch as millions of Californians are wiped out in the aftermath of the multiple disasters that earthquakes cause.

The special effects are powerful, expensive and relentless. Director Peyton has a rapport with Johnson and the other leads, while working equally well with support players such as Paul Giamatti (as the seismologist), Archie Panjabi, Hugo Johnstone-Burt and child actor Art Parkinson.

San Andreas does exactly what it set out to do: Satisfy thrill-seekers with a big-budget disaster popcorn movie. If you want a serious film about earthquakes, you

are watching the wrong movie.

"TOMORROWLAND"

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Despite its title, Disney's latest is a piece of old fashioned science fiction aimed at younger audiences.

With nods to Back To The Future, Flash Gordon, and those old serial adventures they used to show on Saturday mornings, it's very much a blast from the past.

Britt Robertson is the teenage Casey who we meet on a nighttime mission to sabotage the NASA launchpad near her home in Cape Canaveral, Florida.

She's resorted to break-

ing the law not only because she dreams of exploring the universe but because her engineer dad (country singer Tim McGraw) is facing the boot as mission control shuts down.

It's during one of her nocturnal forays that Casey finds a lapel badge that, when touched, sends her to a futuristic world - Tomorrowland - whose citizens live in blissful cities of steel, travel via hover-trains and catch ships to other galaxies like taking a taxi.

It's the sort of place where the Jetsons would feel very at home.

Casey's discovery soon puts her life in danger, with a group of lethal androids on her tail, and she hooks up with 10-year-old Athena (the beguiling Raffey Cassidy) who leads her to a cranky hermit called Frank (George Clooney) who just may hold the keys to saving the world.

Robertson (best known for TV's Under The Dome) presents a likeable and grounded heroine while Clooney, who bookends the film with a couple of extended monologues, brings to mind Dr. Emmett Brown of 'Back to the Future' fame.

The real star is Cassidy who gives the best child performance in some time.

The upbeat message, of not letting go of dreams and facing a bright future with confidence, is hardly original for a kids' flick, but it's certainly unusual for a sci-fi movie.

Students from local communities included Bridgewater awards bachelor's degrees

Nearly 2,000 bachelor's degrees in the arts, science and education were awarded during Bridgewater State University's 174th Spring Commencement Convocation on Saturday, May 16 on the Boyden Quadrangle.

Undergraduate majors from the Ricciardi College of Business, College of Education & Allied Studies, and the Bartlett College of Science & Mathematics were awarded their degrees during the morning ceremony while graduates in the College of Humanities & Social Sciences received their diplomas in the afternoon.

Presiding over the last commencement season of his 13-year tenure as president of the university, Dr. Dana Mohler-Faria addressed the graduates at both ceremonies.

Since the time of his inauguration in 2002, Dr. Mohler-Faria has presided over an era of unprecedented growth at Bridgewater as evidenced by: a 50 percent surge in enrollments making Bridgewater the 10th largest four-year college or university, public or private, in Massachusetts; the addition of 90 new faculty positions; the establishment of more than 40 partnerships around the world; a transformation of the campus that has included 11 new buildings, and more than \$400 million of construction and renewal; the addition of permanent satellite campuses in New Bedford, Attleboro and Cape Cod; and a more than 70 percent increase in the number of degrees awarded annually.

The following area residents were among those who graduated:

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LOBSTER ROLL LUNCHEON THIS COMING FRIDAY

A Lobster Roll Luncheon will take place at the Reading Masonic Temple, 110 Haven Street in Reading this Friday, June 5. The event will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and the cost is \$10. The order includes a delicious lobster roll with pickles, chips and a dessert. Eat at the temple, pick up, or free delivery on local orders of 5 or more to the same location.

Place order by June 4 by calling 781-944-4297. The event is sponsored by the Reading Eastern Star.

FISHING DERBY AT HORN POND SUNDAY

The Woburn Elks Lodge #908 will hold its Annual Fishing Derby at Horn Pond in Woburn on Sunday, June 7 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event will take place at the south end of the pond at the Lake Avenue parking area.

Bring the family and learn to fish with Elks members and the Mass. Dept. of Fish and Game. Rods, reels and bait will be provided. There is no fishing license needed.

The Elks members also note the fishermen should bring their appetites as well for burgers, hot dogs, chips, and drinks will be free for kids.

SINGLE SQUARES SUMMER WORKSHOPS THURSDAYS

The Single Squares will hold summer workshops with rounds 2 +2 this Thursday, June 4 through August from 7 - 9:30 p.m. The caller is Bob Butler and cuer is Scott Cohen. The location is St. Malachy's Church, 99 Bedford Street in Burlington. \$7 per person.

For information call Carol at 978-637-2059 or Nancy at 781-933-2404.

LOBSTER ROLL LUNCH - HAM AND BEAN DINNER

The public is invited to attend 2 events sponsored by the Mount Caramel Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. The location is the North Reading Masonic Hall, 283 Park Street.

On Saturday, June 6 there will be a Ham and Bean Supper between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. In addition to the regular menu of 5 kinds of beans there will be piping hot homemade baked macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, corn and brown breads and a large variety of pies. The special of the month is clam chowder. \$7 ages 8 and up, \$5 for 8 and under.

On Friday, June 12 from 10:30 to noon there will be a Lobster Roll Luncheon. Orders are now being taken with a choice of a Lobster Roll which has no fillers or Chicken Salad Roll. Each includes chips, a pickle and a brownie. The costs are \$9 and \$7 respectively. Orders will be taken until June 8.

For directions or questions call Nancy 978-207-8005.

SALEM JAZZ AND SOUL FESTIVAL JUNE 13

The Salem Jazz and Soul Festival will continue its 2015 SJSF/Berklee Summer Series in Derby Square, Salem, on Saturday, June 13 with a concert featuring jazz bassist Marika Galea, and her quartet.

The free show will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. and will feature an educational interview about music and the Berklee experience.

Two more SJSF/Berklee Summer Series concerts will take place this year: Beneil Miller on July 11; and Chuks Okpu on Aug. 8.

The ninth-annual Salem Jazz and Soul Festival will be held during the weekend of Aug. 15-16, featuring 10 bands, a kids' tent, music-education tent, artisan fair and 21- plus beer pavilion. The two-day concert is free.

Check salemjazzsoul.org for more information.

PAINTING LESSONS OFFERED JUNE 11 AND 12

The Wilmington Council for the Arts is announcing the start of summer painting lessons on June 11 and June 12 at the Wilmington Arts Center (old town hall) Rte. 62 in Wilmington.

There will be a Thursday morning class in watercolor and a Friday morning class in oil painting. Both of these classes are open to beginners as well as the more experienced painter.

For more information please call 978-664-3159.

MULTI-FAMILY FLEA MARKET JUNE 6 IN BURLINGTON

A multi-family flea market will be held rain or shine on Saturday, June 6 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the lawn of the United Church of Christ Congregational at 6 Lexington Street in Burlington. In the event of rain, the sale will be held in the church hall.

Furniture, jewelry, toys, books, sporting goods, and other household items will be on sale. A percentage of all sales will go to the church.

In addition, the church's high school group will sell donated items to raise money for its upcoming service trip to Appalachia. The group will assist in the construction and repair of homes in this impoverished region.

BUSINESS SAFETY TOPIC THURSDAY, JUNE 18

The Northeastern Mass. Law Enforcement Council (NEM-LEC) will hold a Business Safety Summit on Thursday, June 18 at the Montvale Plaza, 54 Montvale Avenue in Stoneham. Registration at 8 a.m. Presentations from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Morning coffee and lunch will be served.

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At May 16th event Lynnfield Art Guild awards and prizes announced

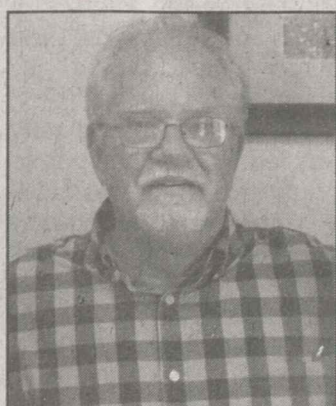
The LAG (Lynnfield Art Guild) annual spring fine arts and crafts judged show on Saturday May 16th featured the work of many dozens of talented local artists in several mediums.

The Judges gave the following awards: Best in Show to Darryll Firene for "Caught in the Moment." First Prize in painting went to Patricia O'Connor; Second Prizes to Theresa Gambaradella and Loraine O'Brien and Third Prizes to Fran Nola and Donna Barnes.

Honorable mention in painting went to: Jane Booras (2), Darlene L'Heureux, Maya Jacobs, Priscilla Rodriguez, Theresa Gambaradella and Louise Anderson.

Michael Nichols took 1st and third Prizes for photography and Shaila Desai took second prize. The popular vote went to Anthony DeLuca for his drawing of Mother Theresa, who also won all three prizes in the drawing category.

First Prize in crafts went to Karen Duggan with an honorable mention to Eleanor Ashtulo. Two Lynnfield High School Student Artists won: Max Lang took a first prize



THE WAKEFIELD COOP BANK \$100.00 award went to William Deveney for his watercolor "Spring Flowers."

and Sydney Nekroski got an honorable mention for their work.

In this year's special Country Flowers theme, prizes were awarded to Jeannette Corbett (first), Ann Medina (second) and Louise Anderson (third).

Winners of the Raffle Prizes at the Show included Liz Budryck (Charles J. Gargas Flowers Watercolor), Diane Sawyer (99 Gift Certificate \$50), Ann Medina (Big Picture Frame Gift Card \$25), Lisa Ikamoda (Frame One \$50 Gift Certificate), Michelle Johnson (Oil Set and painting Bundle) and Hedy Sanni.

About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

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MAIN LINES (READING)

"Construction related to a Main Street water main project is scheduled ...," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The town through its contractor, SB General Contracting, Inc., will be rehabilitating the water main on ... Main Street (South St to Ash St.)."

"The road will remain open during construction, but Main Street will be reduced to two lanes. This situation is expected to last several weeks."

"Work will commence each day at 7:00 A.M. and end at approximately 5:00 P.M."

"Please use caution when traveling along the street during the construction period. No parking will be allowed on the street during working hours."

"During this project the water mains will be cleaned and lined and replaced. Temporary water mains will

be placed on the sidewalk/gutter area prior to work to provide water services to the residences during construction."

"Open trench excavation will occur within the travel way. The streets will be closed and/or detoured during construction hours. Motorists are advised to seek alternate routes. The roadway will be open to local residents and emergency vehicles however; excavation will limit access to driveways within the active construction area."

"This process will improve the integrity of the water mains greatly as well improve fire flows and water quality. Notices will be hand delivered to the streets affected through out the process...."

SPLASH PARTIES (WILMINGTON)

"There are more than 4,000 elders over the age of 60 in the town of Wilmington and Terri Marciello is responsible for this segment of the community in any aspect of aging," notes the Wilmington edition of the "Town Crier."

"The Elderly Service's functions fall under two categories. The first is the senior center, which runs social programs such as exercise, dance and art..."

"The purpose of the senior center is to bring people together with their peers, to educate them and give them a place of their own to feel comfortable."

"Most people aren't aware of the second function: social services."

"We have a case manager full-time and she assists in home visits. For some, the goal is to keep them in their own homes but they may need additional services," Marciello said. "That can include referrals to visiting nurse associations, home care agencies and any type of service to complement unmet needs in their home."

"The Elderly Services Department also aids in fuel assistance and food stamps. 'Anything that an elder should need, we have the capability of referring them to an appropriate service,' said Marciello..."

"She is grateful for her small staff: case manager Laura Pickett, senior clerk Kristen Fogarty, assistant clerk Peggy Reese and full-time van driver Bob Burke. 'We provide transportation within a 13-mile radius of the town,' Marciello explained..."

"The department would not be strong without her core staff and huge support of over 85 volunteers, who will be trying a new, outside theater program this year: June 25th, there will be a kickoff 'Splash into Summer' with a one-woman comedy show."

WATER RISING (STONEHAM)

Annual Town Meeting participants "learned that water rates will jump by a staggering \$100 next year due to the closure of Kraft Foods' facility in Woburn," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"While being asked to dispose of a routine warrant article for water system maintenance, citizens were told ... the \$200,000 in repairs — conducted annually in Stoneham — will be skipped in FY '16 so the funding can be used to defray the burden of the old Atlantic Gelatin plant closure."

"The rate increase, if it goes into effect as anticipated, will cost the average Stoneham household about \$100, based on figures from town officials about families' consumption habits."

"Word about the jump in water rates, which will climb to \$5.80, likely would have never circulated around the Town Hall auditorium last week, if it wasn't for a question from Washington Street resident Marcia Wengen."

"In many cases, when town officials ask to indefinitely postpone (IP), a measure proposed for Town Meeting, residents oblige without discussion..."

"The assembly ultimately agreed to indefinitely postpone Article 17, but not before Beacon Street resident Darin Leahy chastised town officials for disclosing news of the water bill increase in such a roundabout way..."

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper or look on line for up-to-date information about your city or town."

We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, 531 Main St, Reading, MA01867 or to schooltowns@comcast.net...

Calendar From S-2

Presenters are: David Selden, Lahey Hospital, Christian Connors, Shooter Detection Systems, Marian Ryan, Middlesex BA, John Guilfoil, Guilfoil Public Relations, Shirley Singleton, CEO Edgewater Technology and Keith Jones, Dir. of Corporate Security at Draper Labs.

Topics to be discussed include: best practices from Threat Management Teams, human resources, security, mental health, law enforcement and legal. Learn about effective and proven response and intervention practices, and more. \$50 per person, \$75 for groups of 3. Register at NemlecFoundation.org.

The NEMLEC Police Foundation is a charity supporting the work of more than 60 Massachusetts Police Departments.

NOT YOUR AVERAGE RUMMAGE SALE JUNE 6

The Winchester Unitarian Church will hold its first ever Town Day Rummage Sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, June 6 at 478 Main Street in Winchester. Rain date is June 7.

Among items for sale will be antiques, china, collectibles,

electronics, high tech items, books, sporting goods, furniture, Holiday fare, and more. There will also be a Woman's Boutique with brand name clothing, hats and purses and a Silent Auction for really exceptional items.

NORTH READING COMMUNITY CHORAL GALA JUNE 14

On Sunday, June 14 the North Reading Community Chorale invites all to its 30th Anniversary Gala, celebrating 30 years of the "best of" the NRCC. The show starts at 4 p.m. at the Union Congregational Church, 148 Haverhill Street in North Reading.

The Gala features masterworks from composers including Andrew Lloyd Webber, George and Ira Gershwin, Freddie Mercury, and many more.

This performance will also feature several raffles including a 4-pack of loge seats for the Bruins, a sumptuous post-show reception offering mock-tails, heavy hors d'oeuvres, and the famous strawberry shortcake - all for \$20 per person.

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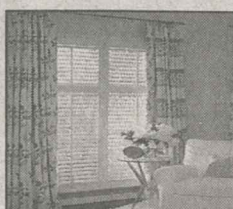
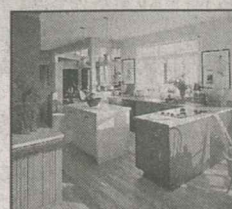
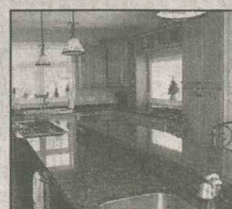
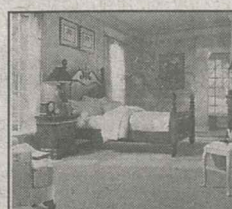
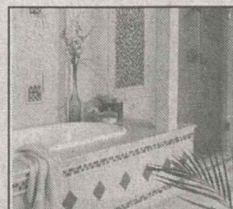
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Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

*MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA:

Who are the last men's and women's tennis players from France to win the French Open?

Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

Three UMass Lowell men earned All-East honors, in widely differing events, on the final day of competition at the 2015 ECAC/IC4A Outdoor Championships at Weaver Stadium on the campus of Princeton University.

"This was a very good day and a terrific weekend," said UMass Lowell Head Coach Gary Gardner. "The weekend exceeded our expectations."

Seniors Robert Allen (Cranston, R.I.) and Cameron Mitchell (Wakefield, Mass.) and junior Oluwatoni Onikeku (Fitchburg, Mass.) turned in strong performances to win honors in their respective competitions.

Mitchell turned in a personal best time (52.16 seconds) in the final race of his collegiate career finishing fifth in the 400-meter hurdles.

"He's had a phenomenal three weeks, an unbelievable last month," said Gardner of Mitchell who chose to compete this weekend rather than take part in the university's commencement ceremonies. "This was his last race and that makes it worthwhile."

Mitchell's final month of competition included winning four medals at the America East Championships. He had come to UMass Lowell expecting to compete at the Division II level and stepped up to the challenge of Division I.

"He's one of the guys that really stepped up during the transition to

Division I," said Gardner. "He became a true Division I athlete."

"Finishing a perfect 51-0 season in dramatic fashion, the Tufts University Softball team won its third consecutive NCAA Division III championship with a 7-4 victory over the University of Texas at Tyler. Head coach Cheryl Milligan's squad becomes the first Division III softball team to win three national titles in a row.

In a game when senior four-time All-American Allyson Fournier was not dominant like usual, the Jumbo bats came through. Down to their last six outs, Tufts erased a 2-0 deficit with six runs in the top of the sixth and another in the seventh. The Jumbos had scored just nine runs in the previous four games at the NCAA Finals.

Christine Raso, a junior from Burlington, is an infielder on the team.

The Patriots, who finished 50-5, would put the potential tying run on first base in the bottom of the seventh before Tufts recorded the final out on a fly ball to senior left fielder Gracie Marshall.

The victory extended Tufts' NCAA Division III record winning streak to 53 games, dating back to the two wins which clinched the 2014 national title over Salisbury last spring. Today's victory also tied Tufts for the most wins in a season (51) with the 2011 Linfield team.

Making their fourth appearance at the NCAA Softball Finals played at the Moyer Sports Complex, the Jumbos won games against Alma (3-0) on Thursday, Salisbury (3-0) on Friday and Linfield (1-0) on Sunday to earn a spot along with UT - Tyler in the best-of-

three NCAA Championship Series. Earlier on Monday, Tufts defeated the Patriots 2-0 to take game one. Game two would be completely different, as the teams combined for 11 runs and 20 hits.

Galvin

From S-1

taking them around to the newspaper offices, the bowling alley, and so forth. I couldn't have been more proud of my hometown.

"A friend sent me a photo recently of the Wakefield Fourth of July parade when I was the grand marshal. I remembered sending a note at the time to General Colin Powell, who had been Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, after he was asked to be the grand marshal for Chicago's parade. I sent him a shot of me walking down Main Street, arm in arm with family, and said, I can do you one better.

"These days I keep up with the Wakefield newspapers and I hear about happenings through my sister, Nancy, who lives nearby, my cousin Joan, and other friends and family in town."

Galvin said he wrote his latest book because it offered an opportunity to reflect and to share some ideas on themes he studied and tried to apply throughout his work and life - themes of communication, leadership, and teaming, among others.

"While I was at Tufts I taught a course on leadership and I found that so many of the books read like a series of maxims," said Galvin. "I wanted to get beyond maxims and to write about good and bad decisions I made and others made, and about what we learned from them.

"This was my fourth book - the others were histories (The Minute Men, which offered a different take on that important story; The Three Men of Boston, about the political beginnings of the Revolutionary War; and Air Assault, about the development of modern air mobile warfare) - but this one, a memoir, gave me a chance to be frank about the challenges that face us around the world and to offer stories from an insider's perspective about important events that unfolded around me: not just the fall of the Berlin Wall and the end of the Cold War, but also developments in Latin America and across Europe. I was privileged to meet all kinds of interesting people and to find myself in many different situations.

Texas-Tyler would take an early 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first. With two outs, junior 1B Jackie Mendez walked. Junior 3B Vanessa Carrizales hit one back to Fournier, but she overthrew to first base and Mendez came all the way around to score on the error.

Though Tufts was getting on base, they stranded six runners in the first five innings. In both the second and fifth frames, the

Jumbos had runners on second and third with two outs and could not come through in the clutch.

Then with two outs in the bottom of the fifth, Mendez drilled a solo home run to left putting the Patriots in front 2-0. It was the first home run allowed by Fournier this season.

Tufts' sixth-inning rally was led by the team's first-year players and was aided by three errors made by Texas-Tyler, which had entered the week as the fourth-best fielding team in the nation with a .976 percentage.

"Need some help with the trivia question? For the men, it occurred in 1983, and on the women's side it occurred in 2000.

"Bentley University sophomore Erik Alatalo (Wilmington/Wilmington HS) has been selected for the 2014-15 Capital One Division II Academic All-District 1 men's track and cross country team by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA).

District 1 includes student-athletes competing in the Northeast-10 Conference, the East Coast Conference and the Central Atlantic Collegiate Conference.

Alatalo will now advance to the ballot for the selection of the 2014-15 Capital One Division II Academic All-America team.

Alatalo, in his second collegiate season, established personal bests in the outdoor 5,000 meters (15:36.67), the 10,000 (32:19.83) and the

indoor 3,000 (9:08.44). He ranks 12th in school history in the outdoor two mile with a 9:53.23 (converted from 3,000).

Outdoors, Alatalo placed fifth in the 10,000 at the Northeast-10 Championships and finished the year ranked ninth in the event on the USTFCCA East Region listing.

The indoor season for Alatalo featured a 12th-place finish in the 5,000 at the conference championships at Southern Connecticut State.

Alatalo scored for Bentley in all six cross country races he participated in. He was 65th in the NE-10 championships (30:22 for 8K) and 89th in the NCAA Division II East Regional (34:49.94 for 10K).

In the classroom, Alatalo has earned a sensational 3.91 grade point average while majoring in both accountancy and liberal studies. He's been named to the President's List three of his first four semesters.

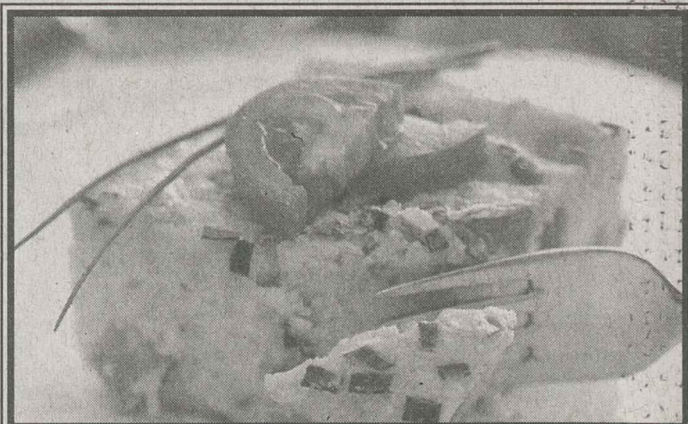
Answer TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: In 1983 Yannick Noah defeated Mats Wilander 6-2, 7-5, 7-6(7-3) to win the French Open and is to this date the last Frenchman to win tennis' French Open men's singles championship. In 2000 French woman Mary Pierce defeated Conchita Martinez 6-2, 7-5 to take the women's singles crown and is to this date the last French woman to win the women's singles championship at the French Open.

Weekly Feature



HomeNewsHere RECIPE

Springtime Ham and Egg Bake



Spring for a brunch! No last-minute scrambling is needed with this easy egg bake!

1) Heat oven to 350°F. Spray rectangular baking dish, 11x7x1 1/2 inches, with cooking spray.

2) Beat eggs, flour, mustard, seasoned salt, baking powder, sour cream and milk in large bowl with wire whisk until blended. Fold in ham, chopped tomatoes, cheese and chives. Pour evenly into baking dish.

3) Bake uncovered 50 to 60 minutes or until mixture is set and top is lightly browned. Let stand 5 minutes before cutting. Garnish with tomato slices and chives.

Next Week:
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Ingredients

Prep Time: 20 minutes
Total Time: 1 hour 25 minutes
Servings: 8

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1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 container (8 ounces) sour cream
3/4 cup milk
2 cups cubed fully cooked ham (12 ounces)
1 cup chopped roma (plum) tomato (3 medium)
2 cups shredded Cheddar, Monterey Jack and American cheese blend (8 ounces)
1/2 cup chopped fresh chives or 1 1/2 teaspoons freeze-dried chives

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An invitation to celebrate our nation's birthday in Wakefield this July

Summer is on the way and what better way to welcome it than with a parade! The Wakefield Independence Day Parade committee is inviting civic, social, professional, youth and veteran's organizations to show their pride and join in celebrating the return of the Wakefield Independence Day Parade.

organizations that win the float decorating contests. Prizes will be given in each division. First place is \$500, second place, \$300 and third place is \$100.

Be sure to bring up the idea of having a float in the Fourth of July Parade at your next organization's meeting. Talk it up! Help the



The community support and effort in the past has been fantastic with more than 30 local and regional organizations entering a float in the decoration competition. No organization is too small. No float is too small, either! The fun and community pride that accompany the building of an Independence Day float is very rewarding. There are two float divisions, large and small. Large floats are those that measure 20 feet or more (tractor trailer, etc.). Small floats measure 20 feet or less (utility trailer, etc.).

Prize money is available to non-profit

Independence Day Committee share in our area's community pride.

The deadline for entering this year's parade is Saturday, June 27. The entry form is available on our website, www.julyparade.org. If you have any questions, please free to contact Cheryl Dalton, Float Chair at cheryl.dalton@julyparade.org.

Help us make the Parade the way it should be - a total community effort!

The theme for the 2015 Wakefield Independence Day Parade is "Foundation of Democracy - America's Volunteers."

Local teens make third-quarter honor roll at Austin Prep

The following students have made the third-quarter honor roll at Austin Preparatory School in Reading.

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North Reading

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Stoneham

DISTINCTION: Ishaq Ayyub, K y l e Barry, Lauren Barry, Kayla Bayusik, Domenic Caturello, Julia DiTota, Matthew Fish, Christopher Gagnon, Stephanie

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Tewksbury

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Wakefield

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Wilmington

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Winchester

HONORS: Alyssa Cross, Madison Downes, Haiden Freeman, Alyssa Williams

Woburn

DISTINCTION: Jonathan Kouyoumjian, Renee Leavitt
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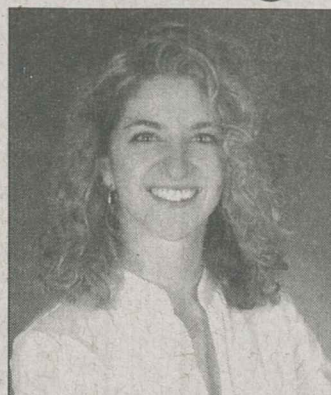


Denaro Chiropractic celebrates two years in North Reading

On May 30th, Denaro Chiropractic held the kickoff party for their anniversary event entitled Straight From the Heart.

Straight from the Heart is an event celebrating the office's 2nd anniversary of serving the community and giving back by holding a 2-week long fundraiser for the YMCA.

"I have been privileged to serve hundreds of people in the community and help them achieve their health and wellness goals naturally! This event is my way of giving back and saying thank you", says owner and chiropractor, Dr. Abbey Denaro.



The kickoff party included a free brunch, massages, raffles, and information about chiropractic and how it can help relieve pain naturally.

As a thank you to our healthy community, Dr.

Denaro is donating 20% of all patient visits from May 30 - June 6 to the Reading YMCA.

Dr. Denaro is a North Reading local and is dedicated to helping the community. She is a graduate of Palmer Chiropractic College, UMass Lowell, and Austin Prep.

Dr. Denaro has helped people in this community with back pain, headaches, disc herniations, pregnancy pains, arthritis pain, and more.

To find out more information about Denaro Chiropractic and to schedule an appointment, visit www.DenaroChiropractic.com or call 978-664-1500.

JFK Library Forums for the month of June

Kennedy Library Forums are a series of public affairs programs offered by the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum to foster public discussion on a diverse range of historical, political and cultural topics reflecting the legacy of President and Mrs. Kennedy's White House years.

All Forums are free and open to the public. Reservations are strongly recommended, and may be made by on the JFK Forum website. (Registration guarantees a seat in the building, but not in the main hall.) Doors to the main hall open one hour before the start of each program.

The Legacy of James Baldwin
June 11, 2015 6:00 PM - 8:15 PM

Following a screening of the newly restored documentary, James Baldwin: The Price of the Ticket, the filmmaker Karen Thorsen; Tufts professor Peniel Joseph; poets Nikky Finney and Rose Styron; and James Baldwin's niece, Aisha Karefa-Smart discuss his call for equality and its relevance today. Kim McLarin, a frequent contributor to WGBH's Emmy-award winning program, Basic Black, moderates. This forum is in partnership with PEN New England.

WBUR Presents: Robin Young Talks with Scott Simon
June 16, 2015 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM

Join Robin Young, co-host of Here & Now on WBUR and NPR, for a conversation with Scott Simon. Robin will be talking with the host of NPR's Weekend Edition about his new, best-selling memoir, Unforgettable: A Son, a Mother, and the Lessons of a Lifetime.

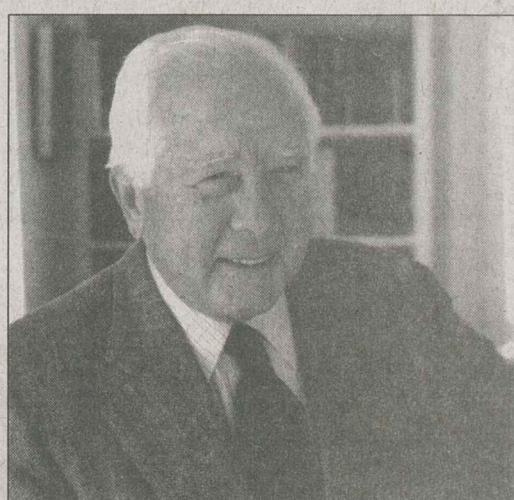
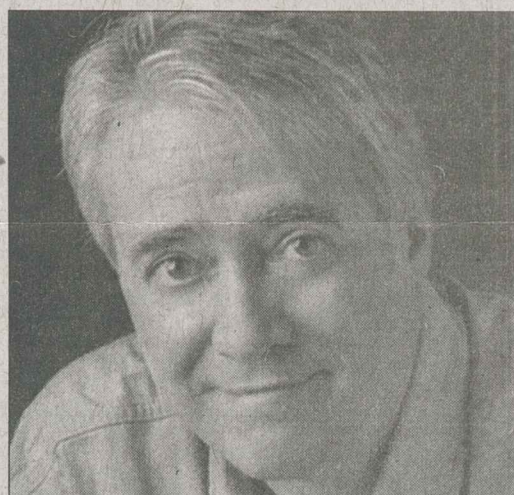
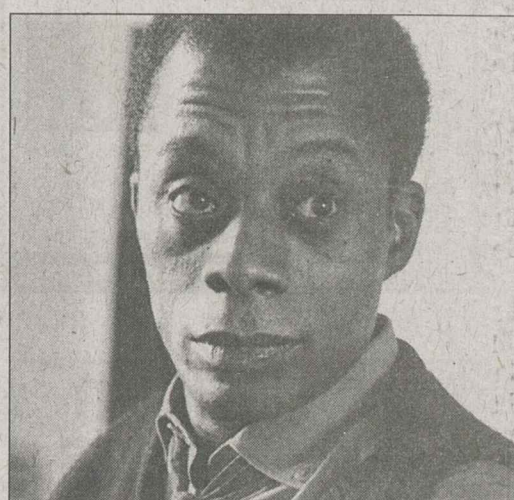
David McCullough on the Wright Brothers
June 22, 2015 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM

David McCullough discusses his new book, The Wright Brothers.

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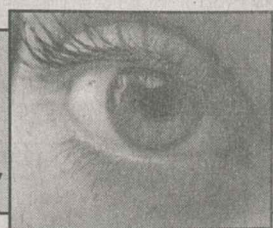


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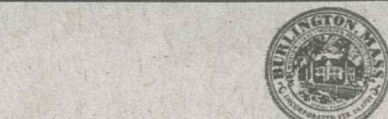
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22 PATRICK RD #22 was sold Vijay Basra by Joseph P O'Brien for \$222,500
504 WHIPPLE RD was sold to Stephen J & Meghan I Scarbo by Lexicon Government Svcs for \$407,000
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WAKEFIELD

162 BROADWAY ST was sold William D & Nannette R Hayes by Debora Longo for \$450,000
18 CARRIAGE LN was sold to Dalleva RT & Joanne L Dalleva by Christopher & Angela S Pinkerton for \$985,000
7 DAVEY LN was sold to Brianna R Semenza & Valerie I Plante for \$379,999
31 EMERSON ST was sold to Lina Terranova & David A Randall by Marjorie J McGuire RET & Charles B McGuire for \$275,000
5 KING ST was sold to Candice J Murphy by Janet M Nestor & Cynthia J Batson for \$395,000
23 LAUREL ST was sold to Michael R Shaw by Stephen & Meghan Scarbo for \$330,000
49 MORRISON RD W was sold to Brenda Mak by Christopher J & Carla A Zarba for \$612,500
24-A PROSPECT ST was sold to Christopher Velluto & Shaffer-Velluto by Joshua Lannen & Holly Marvel for \$370,000
41 SYCAMORE RD was sold to John M & Julie M Czerkowiec by Miriam P Cresta for \$598,500

WILMINGTON

6 CHEYENNE DR was sold to Bryan W & Sabra B Jones by Elm Tree Development for \$675,000
33 KING ST was sold to Calvin Lam by Burpine RT & Daniel E Gaudette for \$365,000

WINCHESTER

7 BELLEVUE AVE was sold to Alec H & Caroline M Chevalier by Project George LLC for \$1,560,000
5 CARDINAL ST #5 was sold to Wei W Yu & Ding S He by Jill Bond for \$375,000
113 CHURCH ST was sold to Lissa Dutra & Derek Wilkins by William L & Wendy L

Swanton for \$1,325,000
3 CHURCHILL CIR was sold to Thabele M Leslie-Mazwi & Nicole Mazwi by Myoung S & Chang K Cho for \$1,325,000
17 EVERELL RD was sold to Marsh&Oldham LLC by Dolores V Silver Est & Rosalind M Eck for \$600,000
6 GOVERNORS AVE was sold to Jiexi Zhang & Xiaodan Zheng by Robert V & Leah Klein for \$701,000
19 HINDS RD was sold to Berkeley Property Dev LLC & Julia Z Koulet IRT & Cassandra D Koulet for \$675,000

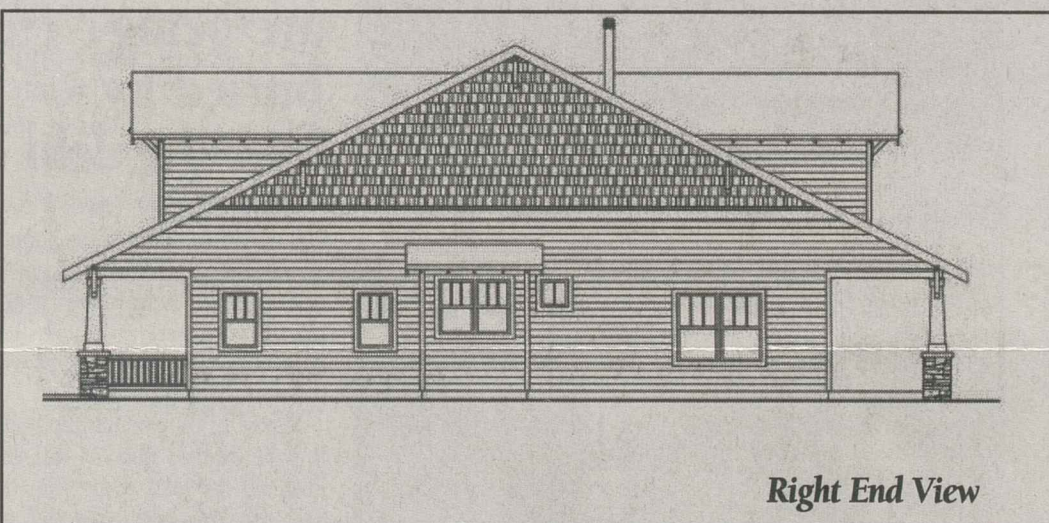
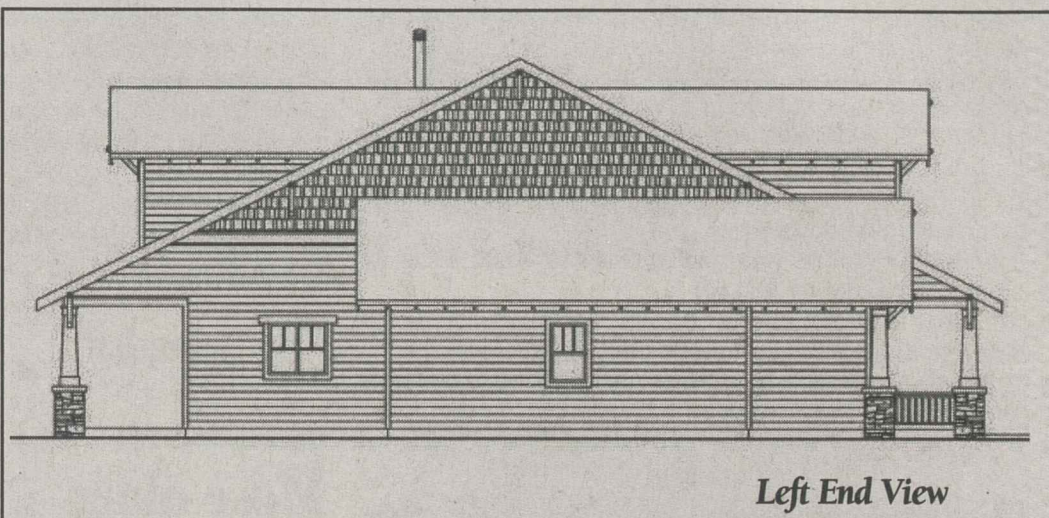
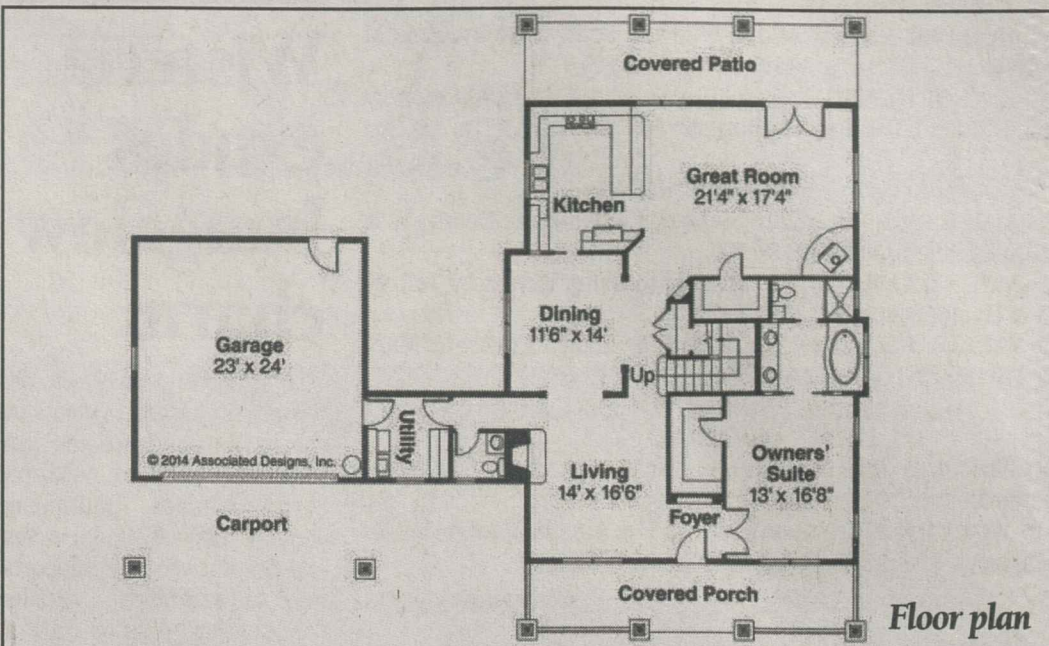
WOBURN

160 BURLINGTON ST was sold to Sarah E & Ryan J Flaherty by Sullivan RT & Patricia E Sullivan for \$362,500
16 ELLIS ST was sold to Steven D & Colleen M Martin by Louis M Sickorez for \$308,000
16 ELM ST #16 was sold to Jennifer H Noble by Sean C & Elizabeth A Spingler for \$425,000
12 GREEN ST #1 was sold to George E Poole by Bryan W & Sabra R Jones for \$395,300
89-A MISHAWUM RD was sold to Margaret A Sowyrda by Kenneth Peura for \$235,000
21 ORANGE ST was sold to Nen Xi & Yang Yang by 21 Orange Street LLC for \$515,000
14 PHEASANT LN was sold to 106 Kathleen LLC by Woburn City Of for \$227,000
42 RICHARD CIR was sold to Paula Driscoll by Mary W McGinn for \$316,000
18 SONREL ST was sold to Caroline Rotondi & Jason White by Seaver Properties LLC for \$554,500
20 SONREL ST #20 was sold to Sharon M Gordon by Seaver Properties LLC for \$585,000
6 SUNSET AVE was sold to Robert M Morse by Thomas F Butler Sr Est & Thomas F Butler for \$259,900

LYNNFIELD

1112 MAIN ST was sold to 1112 Main Street RT & Michael Milford by Kevin Hoyle for \$1,198,000
20 PARSONS AVE was sold to Duncan J & Kristen B Cooper by Bridget B Briere for \$460,000

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Debt

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lions of them are straining to make house payments.

The consequences can be severe. Retirees who use retirement money to pay housing costs can face disaster if their health deteriorates or their savings run short. They're more likely to need help from the government, charities or their children. Or they must keep working deep into retirement.

"It's a big problem coming off the housing bubble," says Cary Sternberg, who advises seniors on housing issues in The Villages, a Florida retirement community. "A growing number of seniors are struggling with what to do about their home and their mortgage and their retirement."

The baby boom generation was already facing a retirement crunch: Over the past two decades, employers have largely eliminated traditional pensions, forcing workers to manage their retirement savings. Many boomers didn't save enough, invested badly or raided their retirement accounts.

The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau's Office for Older Americans says 30 percent of homeowners 65 and older (6.5 million people) were paying a mortgage in 2013, up from 22 percent in 2001. Federal Reserve numbers show the share of people 75 and older carrying home loans jumped from 8 percent in 2001 to 21 percent in 2011.

What's more, the median mortgage held by Americans 65 and older has more than doubled since 2001 — to \$88,000 from \$43,400, the financial protection bureau says.

In markets hit hardest by the housing bust, a substantial share of older Americans are

stuck with mortgages that exceed their home's value. In Atlanta, it's 23 percent of homeowners 50 and older, according to the real-estate research firm Zillow. In Las Vegas, it's 26 percent.

In the worst cases, hundreds of thousands of older Americans have lost homes to foreclosure. A 2012 study by the AARP found that 1.5 million Americans 50 and older lost homes between 2007 and 2011.

In mid-2010, Tod Lindner lost his oceanfront home in California's Marin County. He ran into trouble after the finance company that employed him was acquired and the new owners refused to pay him fees he thought he was owed and which he was counting on.

Lindner had bought the house for \$330,000 in the late 1980s. But he'd refinanced to pull out money to invest, swelling the mortgage to \$680,000. Lindner tried to work out a modified mortgage, but his bank foreclosed instead. He and his wife sought bankruptcy protection, rented an apartment and slashed their spending.

"At age 70, I just started working for another company" in banking, Lindner says. "My plan would have been to retire."

Seniors fell into housing trouble in varying ways. Some lost jobs. Some overpaid for homes during the housing boom, thinking they could cash in later.

Prices crashed instead.

Some made unwise decisions to refinance mortgages and pull cash out of their homes to meet unexpected costs, help their children or embark on spending sprees.

Jim, 67, and LaRue Carnes, 63, moved to Sacramento, California, in 1978 and bought a

house for \$54,000. For 33 years, Jim worked as a newspaper reporter and editor. They refinanced their mortgage several times and pulled money out of the house and took on higher mortgage payments. "Foolishly, like so many Americans, we used the house as a bank," LaRue says.

In 2011, Jim was laid off, and the couple fell behind on mortgage payments. Three times, they dipped into retirement savings to fend off foreclosure. Eventually, with a \$25,000 grant from a state program, Keep Your Home California, they negotiated a new mortgage they could afford.

Still, they're still struggling. Once a month, they eat free breakfast at a church, bringing home bagels and fruit. They "never thought we would be partaking of such," LaRue says.

Al and Sandra Karp bought their three-bedroom home in North Miami Beach, Florida, for \$77,000 in 1980. They refinanced, partly to pay down credit-card debt, and their mortgage swelled to \$288,000.

Al kept working as a tax accountant into his late 70s. But Alzheimer's disease forced him into retirement.

The couple is getting by on about \$2,500 a month in Social Security and Veterans Administration benefits, plus food stamps and help from their two sons. They stopped paying the mortgage and are fighting foreclosure in court.

To ease the stress and earn some cash, they perform old musical standards as the Karp Family — Sandra on vocals, Al on sax, son Larry on keyboards.

Sampler

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fourth. The opening that links with the kitchen has a pocket door, which provides separation when desired. Opening number three is wide, arched, and offers easy access to the stairway, hallway, and great room. Another display niche nestles into an angled corner across the hall.

An expansive great room flows together with the spa-

cious kitchen at the rear. Its long counter, rimmed by a raised eating bar, marks the boundary. Counters and cabinetry wrap around sections of four sides, and a roomy walk-in pantry is off the great room, just a few steps from the kitchen.

The great room is naturally bright, with one wide window at the far end, along with French doors and another wide window lining the back. A wood stove fills one corner. The

French doors lead out onto a covered patio that spans the entire back.

Two bedrooms, a full bathroom, and a loft are on the Wisteria's second level, while the owners' suite is on the ground floor, well away from noises that might conflict with peaceful slumber. Amenities include a large walk-in closet, and a private bathroom with deep soaking tub and dual vanity with this bungalow house plan.

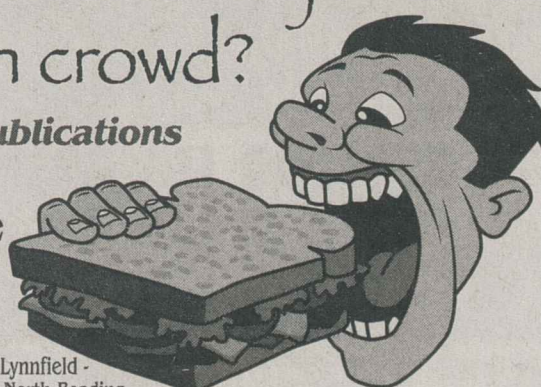
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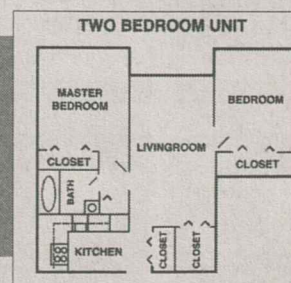
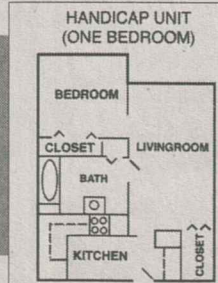


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20 HART ST was sold to Mathew B & Candice M Mathai by Anton I Emelianov & Elena A Khmelitskaia for \$630,000
107 LOCUST ST was sold to Ronald Nevola by Christina N Dix for \$586,000
15 MOHAWK RD was sold to Wildcats Realty LLC by Alma M Difabio Est & Carole A Difabio for \$265,000
5 VAN NORDEN RD was sold to Kelly A & Mark G Colon by VanNorden RT & Cynthia Daly for \$487,900

NORTH READING

9 JANICE AVE was sold to Stephen T & Ghizlane Deangelis & CJM Builders Inc for \$1,340,000
43 MOUNT VERNON ST was sold to Brian Lavers by Jeffrey A & Daniel Strong for \$300,000
10 VALLEY RD was sold to Jason R & Linda J Emery by Marc & Tiffany Freedman for \$895,000

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207 WOBURN ST was sold to David P & Amelia McCormack by Hanswyk S Van & Barbara Reif for \$1,017,500

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5 DOHERTYS LN was sold to Arlindo & Sandra Ramos by Sanco Builders LLC for \$680,000
131 FRANKLIN ST #203 was sold to Richard Haffty & Nancy Milligan by Kathleen E Macdonald & Susan Plamondon for \$220,000
137 FRANKLIN ST #205 was sold to Carl J Freda by Wenzhong Zhao for \$234,600
12 LAWNDALE RD was sold to Christopher M & Kyla A Malladi by Josiah P & Cynthia A Craver for \$573,250
159 MAIN ST #45C was sold to Ryan B Macneill by Nancy & Vittorio Moccia for \$222,500
148 MARBLE ST #308 was sold to Girish & Anita Dang by Margaret A Sowyrda for \$271,000
67 SPRING ST was sold to Darren & Carmela Ryan by Christopher & Angela Foley for \$525,000
5 VETERANS LN was sold to Brian & Kaitlin Gobell by North Shore Real Estate for \$425,000

TEWKSBURY

1493 ANDOVER ST was sold to Keith Hobart & Alicia Planagan-Poole by Sarah A Depoian & John P Bennett for \$325,000
25 FAIRWAY DR #25 was sold to Alla & Aleksandr Berkolayko by Alfred J Melisi for \$319,900
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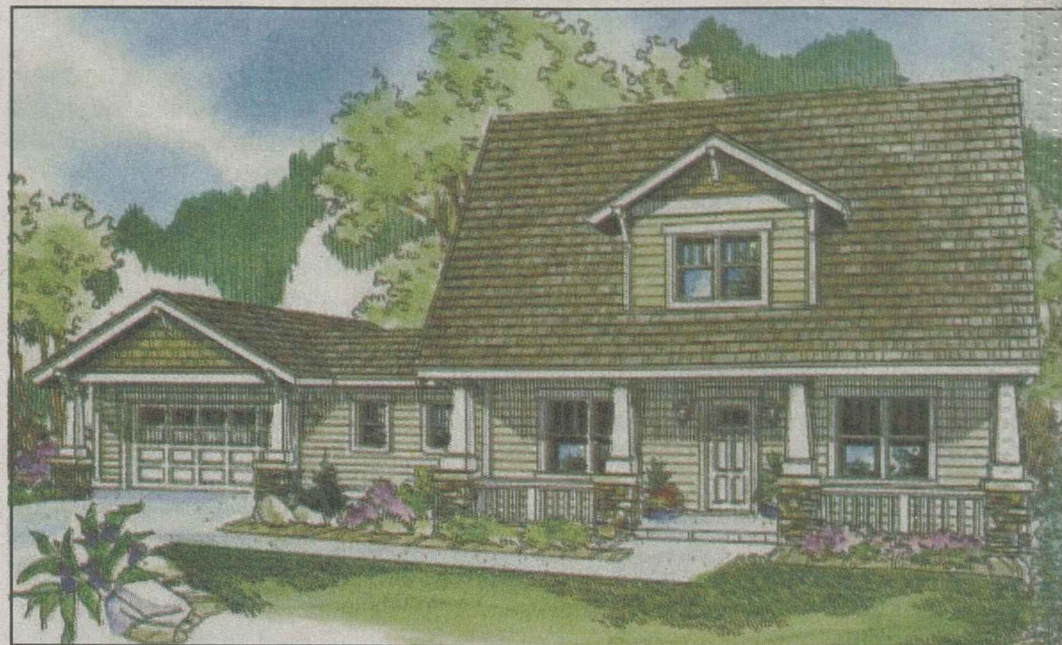
Wisteria exudes bungalow charm

It's hard to overlook the Wisteria's Craftsman bungalow charm. You can't miss the symmetrically spaced, tapered porch columns, multipaned window uppers, wide eaves, and decorative gable supports. An old-fashioned, wooden porch swing would be right at home here.

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The dining room actually has openings on three sides, and a wide window on the

This week's Sampler: Wisteria



CRAFTSMAN-STYLE COLUMNS HIGHLIGHT THE PORCH OF THIS nostalgic bungalow home plan, designed for a contemporary family. Its expansive great room flows together with a spacious kitchen. French doors and wide windows line the rear. The owners' suite is downstairs. Two bedrooms, a bathroom, and a loft are upstairs.

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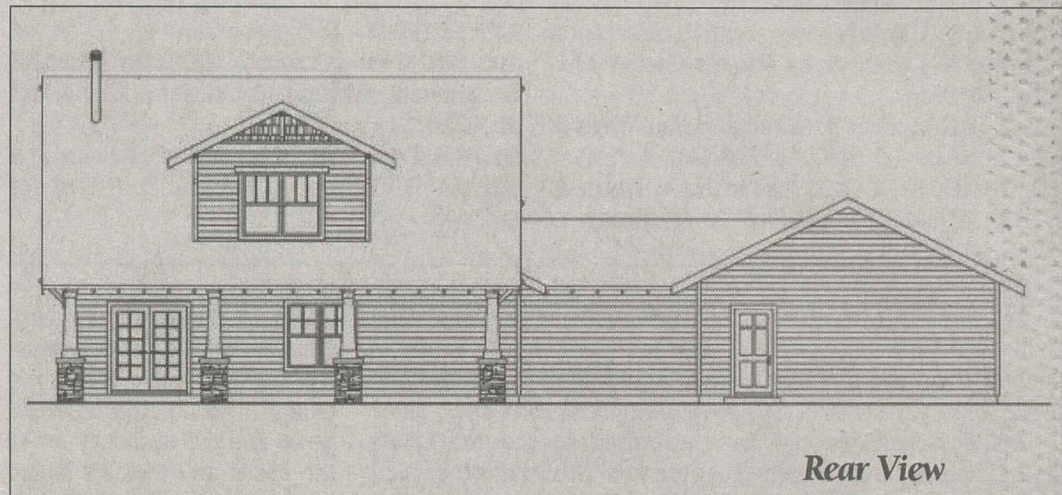
More older Americans are being buried by housing debt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Al and Sandra Karp have found an unconventional way to raise money and help save their Miami-area home from foreclosure: They're lining up gigs for their family jazz band.

They enjoy performing. But it isn't exactly how Al, an 86-year-old Korean War vet, or Sandra, 76, had expected to spend their retirement.

Of all the financial threats facing Americans of retirement age — outliving savings, falling for scams, paying for long-term care — housing isn't supposed to be one. But after a home-price collapse, the worst recession since the 1930s and some calamitous decisions to turn homes into cash machines, mil-

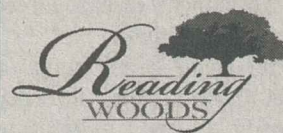
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